



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3178. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



Autotype Fine Arts

Painting by Frederick Shields

## “... AND FORGIVE US OUR SINS ...”



ON one occasion Christ taught His disciples a penetrating lesson. Someone had broached the oft-raised question of forgiveness, expecting a far different reply from that which he received. It was this: “Take heed to yourselves: If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him; and if he repent, forgive him. And if he trespass against thee seven times in a day, and seven times in a day turn again to thee, saying, I repent: thou shalt forgive him.”

“And the apostles said unto the Lord, Increase our faith.”

To be able to forgive is a God-like quality. It also requires faith in God and in man. Only God can help a man to forgive as he should be forgiven.

Are you hindered in seeking the salvation of your soul by an unforgiving spirit? Are you hindering someone else from doing so? Christ set the great example, when, on the Cross He cried, “Forgive them, Father.” Therefore, forgive, even as He forgave.

# SERMONS

## Without Texts

BY

HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

### Christ's Standard of Promotion

**W**ITHOUT ambition we do not get very far in this competitive world. But ambition unguided is like a mad horse with the bit in his teeth; it ends often in a smash-up.

The other human to be pitied is the one who will not try to do anything in the humble place where he happens to be, because he thinks he is fitted to jump into immediate prominence. Such an ego also usually proves fatal. There is a little miss up our street who rebels at her music lesson because the teacher will not let her "play a tune right off."

Ambition is confused with an uncontrollable urge to get away from a familiar situation that no effort has been made to develop.

We cannot improve our lot in this way. If we are not aroused to determined action where we are, we are quite likely to fail also in another and untried field. Who has not heard that old one about the rolling stone?

Every field, however unpromising, has potential opportunities for development that cannot fail to fit us for larger spheres of activity. They will certainly help us to step out with greater self-reliance.

We learn to stand and walk at home. We learn to run and strive and fight out in the world. But first we

vant; thou hast been faithful in a few things: I will make you ruler over many things." Jesus did not praise the servant before he had done his best with the task that had been set for him.

**W**HAT I say here has been prompted by complaints of young comrades, who fret in their place of beginning. Promotion comes only for those who show industry and loyalty, capability and self-sacrificing success, meagre though that may be. God cannot make very much out of one who does not show these qualities in some degree.

It calls for the hardest kind of toil and a courageous heart to make anything worthwhile out of this life, either in business, literature or religion. Henry Ford lived in his little machine shop and ate on borrowed money to make an automobile run. Thomas A. Edison slept on an old couch beside his laboratory workbench to give us electric lights. Booth Tarkington accumulated two trunks full of rejected manuscripts before he received his first publisher's check.

All big people have found their beginning at the first round of the ladder. They reached the top one round at a time in steady climbing. It is the law of life and progress.

The inventor can work out his revolutionary ideas

### THE PENITENT-FORM

**T**HE Penitent-Form is brought into use in all Salvation Army meetings which are of a definitely spiritual character, and in some meetings which are not.

The Penitent-Form is a place of renunciation and decision, not of inquiry.

Frequently much of the inquiry is conducted by personal investigation in the meeting where the anxious seeker sits before he or she goes forward to the Penitent-Form.

That part of the proceeding is sometimes spoken of as "fishing," because men and women convicted of sin, and others likely to come under conviction, are "fished out" by tactful workers and urged to register their decision at the Penitent-Form.

must creep amid familiar surroundings. Here self-confidence is born.

**I**T has been difficult for me to make some of my young comrades and new converts understand that those whom we hear the most about, who make headlines in the news, and are in constant demand, are not the only outstanding successes in any realm of endeavor. Few of us there are who have not been inspired to seek a closer walk with God by the Divine messages in verse written by Annie Johnson Flint, who spent a lifetime of suffering in a wheel-chair on the porches of Clifton Springs Sanitarium. Her constant companions were other sufferers; the distant fields and hills her only outlook. And yet, few writings have had such world-wide circulation and have done more to win souls to Christ than have hers. The writer is dead, but the presses of a publishing house still turn out the product of her soul in great numbers.

Who has not been brought to a yearning for repentance by the soul-moving revival songs of Fannie Crosby, who was blind almost four-score years of her life-long service for Jesus.

Other disciples of the Christ who never receive any public acclaim, exert, nevertheless, lasting influence for good that lifts up discouraged souls to a new place among those who are doing things that make the world sit up and take notice.

It is not the big man who rides at its head who makes the procession a colossal pageant. It is the unheard-of rank and file who carry the colors aloft and walk with pendulum-like precision, in the uniform of the crusader who compels the pent-up enthusiasm of the onlookers to burst its bounds in thundering acclaim.

It was Jesus who fixed the standard for promotion when He said: "Well done, thou good and faithful ser-

At the Penitent-Form seekers are wisely and earnestly guided into the ways of God by Salvationists chosen for the duty by virtue of their own spiritual knowledge and character. There is much probing of the heart for motives and concealed wrong, as well as for difficulties arising from want of knowledge of spiritual truth, from personal circumstances, entanglements with evil, or the attitude of the will.

Confession of sin, renunciation of wrong, and heart repentance are insisted upon before any call is made for the exercise of faith.

Asking a sinner to "only believe" without making certain that he has repented of and forsaken evil, is like building a house without first putting in the foundations.

in the tiny home laboratory. The writer can give life to the characters of his literary creation in the quiet of the little home with the white fence around it out at the edge of town. The timid soul-saver who wears the image of Christ in her face, can find His lost sheep in homes whose thresholds are never crossed by the great evangelists of the day.

But in all undertakings let us first conquer ourselves and the too-often disastrous urge to change environment in the hope that we will thereby reach the top without starting at the bottom. It just is not done that way.

In this Salvation Army, one must always be a Pro-Lieutenant before one can become a Commissioner. And this goes also for all other vocations in life, whatever their character.

### THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SAT., OCT. 20, 1945

### Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Behold, I stand at the door, and knock.—Rev. 3:20.

The fire-tested gold of God's grace, the white raiment of His forgiveness and cleansing, the eye salve of spiritual illumination—these are the things we need most.

*"Behold Me standing at the door, And hear Me pleading evermore; Say, weary heart, oppressed with sin,*

*May I come in, may I come in?"*

MONDAY: One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see.

John 9:25.

Our Lord is present in every place where we seek Him, and having experienced His healing touch—we know what religion is.

*This one thing I know, God in great mercy has pardoned me,*

*Snapped sin's fetters and set me free;*

*Once I was blind, but now I see; This one think I know.*

TUESDAY: When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father . . .

Matt. 6:6.

It is not enough to pray at eventide, thanking God for His care of us, but prayer should begin the day, as we ask for strength and guidance.

*So thou shouldst kneel at morning's dawn,*

*That God may give thee daily care,*

*Assured that He no load too great Will make thee bear.*

WEDNESDAY: He giveth power to the faint.—Isaiah 40:29.

The power of faith, when founded in Christ, can console in time of grief, protect in time of danger, and transform discords so that they will be tuned into harmony with God's good way.

*O for a faith that will not shrink, Though pressed by every foe, That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe!*

THURSDAY: Whom having not seen, ye love.—1 Peter 1:8.

True religion is overflowing joy. It is a glorious and enduring friendship with God through Jesus Christ.

*I could not do without Thee; No other friend can read*

*The spirit's strange, deep longings,*

*Interpreting its need.*

Frances R. Havergal.

FRIDAY: If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. John 8:36.

We enjoy the greatest freedom when we choose to serve the highest and best cause that we know. A bond-servant of Jesus Christ, bound by His matchless love, enjoys the freedom of the Almighty, which is life eternal.

*Make me a captive, Lord, And then I shall be free;*

*Force me to render up my sword, And I shall conqueror be.*

George Matheson.

SATURDAY: The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee.—Jer. 31:3.

So many and so wonderful are the everlasting verities that with Daniel our hearts should cry out: "How mighty are His wonders! His Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom, and His dominion is from generation to generation."

*The King of Love my Shepherd is. Whose goodness faileth never;*

*I nothing lack if I am His And He is mine forever.*



# PALESTINE PILGRIMAGE

ONE day, with a few British servicemen, I motored to Jericho and the Dead Sea from Jerusalem. The macadamized road winds about 200 times as it descends over three thousand feet from the hill-top city to the Dead Sea, which is 1,300 feet below sea level, the lowest depression in the world.

This road is about thirty miles long, though I should imagine that

## A SERIES OF INFORMATIVE ARTICLES ON THE HOLY LAND

No. 6.—To Jericho and the Dead Sea

By . . . .

Major C. D. Wiseman

the journey by air would be no more than ten miles. Bleak, treeless, rocky hills towered on either side all the way. About half-way down there is an inn, and it is alleged that it stands on the site of the Inn associated with our Lord's story of the Good Samaritan. This is probably so, the excavations have revealed that an Inn has stood on the site for hundreds of years. We saw the meagre remnants of Roman mosaic in the rear of the building, part of the floor of an ancient structure.

It is easy to imagine travellers being waylaid on that lonely, desolate road, for countless gullies and caves abound in which thieves could safely hide. Before the war, when there were serious riots in Palestine, more than one desperate act was perpetrated on the Jericho road.

### Countless Gullies and Caves

Just beyond the inn we passed a roadside sign that informed us that we were at sea level. From then on the sun got hotter until, by the time we reached the bleached plain, it was blistering—a distinct contrast to the cool heights a few miles back.

Soon we arrived at the oasis of Jericho, for that is actually what it is. Set in pitiless clay dunes, this fertile area is watered by the stream into which Elisha, according to local tradition, cast the salt that made it fresh and pure (II Kings 2:19-22). It is a garden spot in every sense of the word, with many varieties of palms and flowers. There has been a city of Jericho almost since the dawn of human history, and it was old when the children of Israel felled it with

trumpet blows (Joshua 6). I climbed to the top of Professor Garstang's excavations of that Canaanite Jericho. He found the walls broken by a fierce fire. I could trace outlines of small portions of walls and buildings. The ruins are not well preserved, and it looks as though parts of the excavation have been deliberately filled in again with sand. The city of Jesus' day was on a neighboring site, while the modern Jericho is nothing more than a small, straggling village.

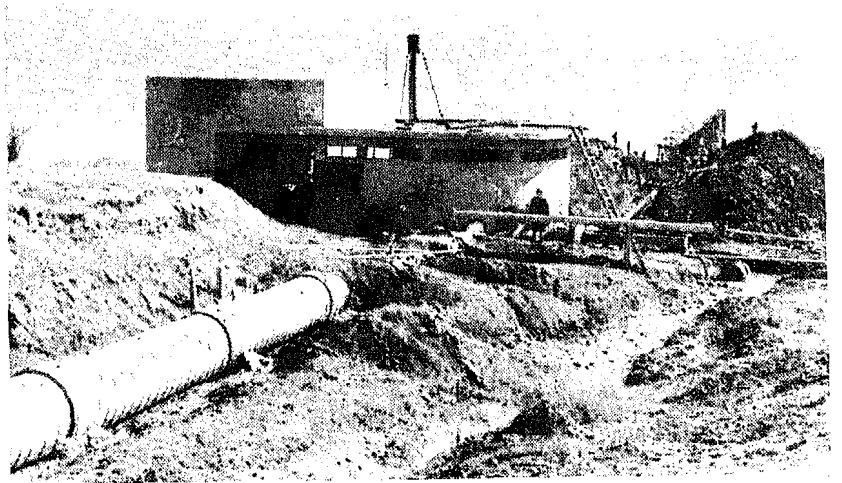
### Once Covered by the Dead Sea

From Jericho to the Jordan river we passed through country that once had been covered by waters of the Dead Sea. The gray clay was piled in a bewildering variety of shapes. These shapes were baked hard in the relentless sun, and criss-crossed by deep, grim fissures.

The road passes over the Allenby Bridge at this point, and then enters Trans-Jordania. Hereabouts,

no doubt, the children of Israel crossed the Jordan at the beginning of their conquest of the land of Canaan. Near here also John baptized Jesus, and in the surrounding wilderness of lifeless clay and salt dunes, John the Baptist lived and Jesus endured his forty days of temptation. The Jordan river is very narrow, and when I saw it, the waters were exceedingly muddy.

From the Allenby Bridge we retraced our course some distance, then turned off the main road and drove into Kallia on the Dead Sea. We passed the huge drying-basins of the Palestine Potash Company which were cut out of the clay and filled with Dead Sea water. As the water evaporates, its precious salts are left behind in layers — first common table salt, then the others



Authenticated News Photos

Upper: The beginning of a pipeline through which the salty waters of the Dead Sea, 1,000 feet below ordinary sea level, are pumped to the extracting plant shown at left. According to scientists, billions of tons of magnesium, bromide, potash and potassium chloride, all of great importance to modern industry, are obtainable from the Sea

for which the sea is famous, in orderly sequence.

### Floated Like a Cork

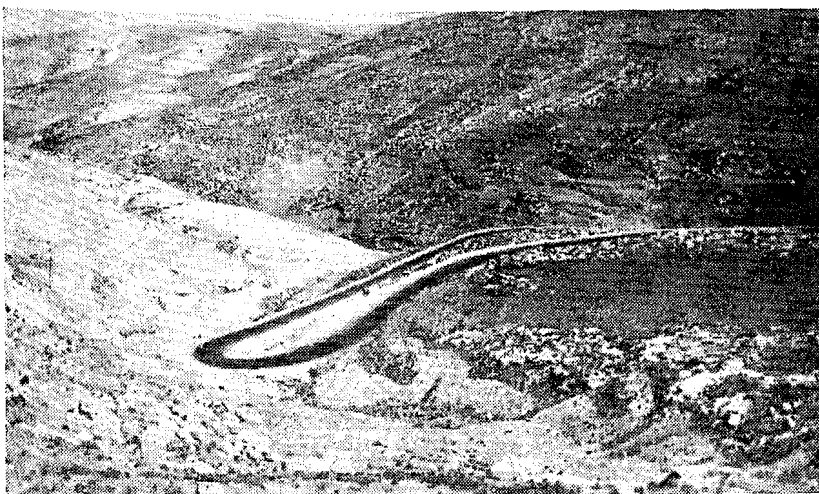
Everyone knows that the Dead Sea has no outlet except by evaporation. Thus all the salts that have flowed into it for thousands of years have remained in it, until now, so I was informed, the water is actually twenty per cent. salt. Potentially it is immensely valuable—more valuable than the total resources of many nations! To prove that one can really float with utmost ease, I went swimming, and found that I could bob about on the surface in almost any position, like a cork. The water tastes horribly, as one would expect, and sets up a terrific stinging sensation in the eyes if one is unfortunate as I was, to go under. I understand the waters have marvellous curative effects, and no doubt in years to come with improved transportation facilities, the Dead Sea will become a world-renowned Spa.

### Lofty Heights

Mount Nebo, part of the Moabite Range of mountains, towers above the Dead Sea, to the East. From here Moses viewed the Promised Land before his death.

Next week: Road to Galilee

If you would be perplexed, look to others; if you would be happy, look to Jesus; if you would be miserable, look to self.



One of the hairpin turns on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho. This striking photograph was taken by Major Wiseman

## TWO SMILES

1.—THE SMILE OF THE WORLD  
1 John 2:15.

DOES the SMILE OF THE WORLD rest on you?  
Does it influence things that you do?  
Does it make you forget those better things—  
The beautiful, noble, and true?

Do the pleasures you seek ever last?  
Does the joy in them fade — when they're past?  
Do you think you can find in the smiles of this kind  
Anything you would want to hold fast?

As the moments are speeding away,  
While the night follows after the day,  
And the time comes to die, will you smile still—or sigh,  
And be calling for someone to pray?

2.—THE SMILE FROM ABOVE  
1 John 3:2.

DOES the SMILE FROM ABOVE rest on you,  
With its blessing on all that you do?  
Does it bring new desire with resolve to acquire  
A record of merit anew?

Do the pleasures through service you seek  
Bring joy every day of the week?  
If they do, then be sure they'll forever endure,  
And God will His promises keep.

Oh! How wonderful on some glad day,  
When vain things of earth pass away,  
There to meet, safe above, with all those that we love,  
Praising God!—What a wonderful day!  
Albert E. Elliott.

## OUR READERS WRITE



## On Varied Themes

By MAJOR WM. LEWIS (R)

## A GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN

THE Honor Roll of the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, dedicated to God's Worthy Warriors, has much to tell us about Heaven. It is a picture of the march of the early pilgrims to a better Country; "that is, a Heavenly; for God had prepared for them a city." With this prize in view they marched forward "without the camp, bearing His reproach, having no continuing city, but seeking one to come."

All who would be with Christ, must be joined with Him in spirit now (Romans 8:9). The Redeemed at death go to Jesus; this is the teaching of the Word of God, and the Apostle tells us that it is the happy state of the holy, when ab-

heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect; to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant, and to an innumerable company of angels."

There, no longer shall our vision be darkened. There, one of our pleasures will be the perfect understanding of the things we have misunderstood, and what a revelation that will be! We shall be amazed at our lack of right thinking. There is one certainty in that blessed life beyond the skies, we no longer shall see through a glass darkly. All problems will be solved.

## The Glories to be Revealed

One of Heaven's chief joys will be its activity on the service of the Lord (Heb. 1:14). Many of God's warriors are going to their reward, and in His good time they will be glad to join in the glories to be revealed.

Heaven our homeland is not far away; where none are sick, poor or lonely. The Father's House, where Jesus has gone to make ready a place for all who receive Him, is only just beyond our sight. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath pre-

pared for them that love Him."

We are enjoined as God's followers to seek those things which are Above; where we have a building; a house not made with hands, high and eternal in the heavens. For that glorious Home we need to be prepared. God's Word calls upon all to meet Him. There the Saviour rules as King and there our absent comrades and loved ones have ceaseless fellowship with Him.

God's Word tells us much about Heaven by telling us the things that are not there: There shall be no more death, sorrow, crying, pain, curse: And there shall be no night there . . . for the Lord God giveth them light: and they, the inhabitants, shall reign for ever and ever.

## No Comparison

Without holiness there cannot exist such a city as described in the Book of books. It may have been ours to visit many beautiful places noted for their grandeur and beauty here below, but they are not to be compared with the Better World. There nothing that defileth shall enter, but they which are written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

Reader, is your name written in that glorious Book?

## "BE OF GOOD COURAGE"

Joshua 1:9.

"The Lord will not forsake His people."

Samuel 12:22.

HE HATH SAID—

"I will not fail thee."

Joshua 1:5.

"I will not forget thee."

Isaiah 41:10.

"I will comfort thee."

Isaiah 66:13.

"I will strengthen thee."

Isaiah 41:10.

"I will direct all his ways."

Isaiah 45:13.

sent from the body to be present with the Lord. The departed warriors, we are also informed, join the great and blessed multitude gathered around God's Throne; "to the general assembly and church of the firstborn, which are written in

## THE HELPFUL NEIGHBOR

"He came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth."

Matthew 2:23.

"Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

John 1:46.

MOST of us will have to say to ourselves, "If I am ever going to be or do something of worth, I shall have to do it right where I am." It may seem difficult to live a large life in a little place, but do not forget that the world's richest life came out of despised Nazareth.

Silent as the record is of the years spent in that Nazareth home we can look back through His ministry and be sure "What grace and beauty shone around His steps below" was first brought to ripe fruitage in the little town nestled in the hills.

There was developed here the genuineness and thoroughness of His life. He put His best into all He did. His was a marvellous breadth of sympathy and understanding. He must have been the most sought after, the most helpful neighbor in the village. It is good to know that life does not have to be small, circumscribed, uneventful just because circumstances have placed us in small places.

UPON the yellowed pages of the journals and biographies of the ministers of another day are to be found evidences of a passion for souls which explains the spiritual vigor of their churches.

Said Bunyan: "In my preaching I could not be satisfied, unless some fruits did appear in my work. If I were fruitless, it mattered not who commended me; but if I were fruitful, I cared not who did condemn."

## Thirsted After Men's Souls

Bishop Patrick, writing of the learned John Smith, said "that he had resolved very much to lay aside other studies, and to travail in the salvation of men's souls, after whose good he most earnestly thirsted."

Alleine was "infinitely and insatiably greedy of the conversion of souls; and to this end he poured out his very heart in prayer and in preaching. He imparted not the gospel of God only, but his own soul. His supplications and his exhortations many times were so affectionate, so full of holy zeal, life and vigor, that they quite overcame his hearers. He melted over them, so that he mollified, and sometimes dissolved, the hardest hearts."

## The Most Important Work

Wrote Baxter: "The work of conversion is the great thing that we must first drive at, and labor with all our might to effect . . . I confess, I am forced frequently to neglect that which should tend to the further increase of knowledge in

The line to Heaven by Christ

was made,

With heavenly truths the rails

were laid.

From earth to Heaven the line

extends,

To life eternal, where it ends.

Calgary Messenger.

## A SANCTUARY

DURING the first world war the poet John Oxenham was wandering in the English countryside. Things were going badly and he was very depressed. Coming suddenly upon a little church, he entered and found peace. While he sat there he scribbled the following poem on the back of an envelope:

'Mid all the traffic of the ways—  
Turmoils without, within—  
Make in my heart a quiet place,  
And come and dwell therein;

A little shrine of quietness,  
All sacred to thyself;  
Where Thou shalt all my soul  
possess,  
And I may find myself;

A little shelter from life's stress,  
Where I may lay me prone,  
And bare my soul in loneliness,  
And know as I am known;

A little place of mystic grace,  
Of self and sin swept bare,  
Where I may look upon Thy face,  
And talk with Thee in prayer.

## HEART-SEARCHING PRAYER

ALL the saints have been men and women of prayer. Read the records of their lives, and their prayer-life stands out as the most wonderful thing of all, and the saintlier they were, the more they prayed, and the more real was their sense of sin and need. Who are we, then, to doubt our need of prayer? If our Lord prayed, and the great saints prayed, how do we ever expect to attain to holiness of life and beauty of character, and Christlikeness of conduct, unless we delight to seek the face of God in heart-searching, heaven-searching prayer?—A. Lindsay Glegg.

## BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP

Brings Blessing to Students in Toronto

AN enthusiastic group of comrades, including Officers and Soldiers, young and old, met on Thursday, October 4, in the Lippincott Citadel to commence the Bible Study Fellowship, which offers a choice of interesting and helpful Bible courses.

The Fellowship is under the direction of Colonel J. Tyndall, who spoke for a short period on the first of a series of introductory talks on "Methods, Reasons, and Objects of Bible Study." The Fellowship then subdivided into classrooms where the following studies were held: "Studies in the book of Revelation," led by Mrs. Major Sim; "Treasured Truths from the Tabernacle," led by Major N. Stevenson; and "Christ in all the Ages," led by Adjutant L. Pindred.

Sixty-five students were enrolled, many of whom received much blessing and inspiration from the studies of last year's Course.

J.McP.

## RETURNING BLESSINGS

DURING a long life I have proved that not one kind word ever spoken, not one kind deed ever done, but sooner or later returns to bless the giver, and becomes a chain, binding men with golden bands to the throne of God.

The Earl of Shaftesbury.

## Amazing, But True

He who is the Bread of Life began His ministry hungering.

He who is the Water of Life ended His ministry thirsting.

He who was weary is our true rest.

He who paid tribute is the King of kings.

He prayed yet hears our prayers.

He wept but dries our tears.

He was sold for thirty pieces of silver, yet redeemed the world.

He was led as a lamb to the slaughter, but is the Good Shepherd.

He died and gave His life, and by dying destroyed death for all who

believe.—Author unknown.

# The Winds of God Are Blowing!

"Blow now ye winds of God,  
over the hearts of men,  
And clarify their sight, O Lord,  
to see Thy Cross again,  
Forth in Thy strength to go, to  
follow in Thy way;  
To banish hate, and sin's dark  
night,  
By Thy Eternal Day!"

A Prayer.

EVERYONE in the Territory should know of the encouraging letters being received from young men and women, recording their willingness to accept the challenge of the Christ for Officership in The Salvation Army. Now being discharged from the armed services, they are turning their eyes and hearts towards the Officers' Training College, and are already making enquiries regarding the 1946-7 Session. Having fulfilled with credit their allegiance to their King and Country, they are realizing their personal responsibility to "another King, one Jesus" (Acts 17:7).

It is heartening to realize that fifty young men and women are at present in the Officers' Training College. The Canadian Territory, however, can produce more than these in consecrated flesh and blood, and doubtless will! "The winds of God" are blowing over the hearts of capable Christian youth, and the

## NO RED TAPE FOR CULTURE

### Health Essential to Study

WHEN a Chinese student association in America was offered a small amount of space in an aeroplane going to Chungking, they were told it could be used only for "cultural material." But what the association particularly wanted to send was a parcel of vitamin pills for Chinese students.

Fortunately the State Department concerned took a wide view of the meaning of "cultural," and gave permission for fifteen pounds of vitamins to be included with the text books, pens, and typewriter ribbons which were also needed in Chungking. The officials very sensibly realized that students do not live by books alone.

## PARABLE OF THE SHIRT

THERE is a story of a man who faced the old question as to whether his shirt was too badly soiled for another day's wear. Both time and economy said, "Wear it," but a regard for appearance and cleanliness said, "Better not." Then, his wife settled the mental struggle for him by saying, "If it's doubtful, it's dirty."

The avoidance of what is doubtful applies to more than one's apparel.

By  
Brigadier  
Thos.  
Mundy  
Territorial  
Candidates'  
Secretary



challenge of Christ to "Follow" is being accepted.

The 1946-7 Session is to be a record of recent years. One hundred applicants are needed, and at least sixty per cent of these, men. The need of young men is stressed, because the war is now over. We are all proud of The Army's contribution during the nation's emergency, in young men and women, and many alas, will never return! We honor their memory. We wait now for the dawning of a new and

better world and The Salvation Army can, under God, play a vital role. As part of the great Christian Church, The Army seeks a change of heart for men and women. Outward reforms will help, but only by internal change will men ever be able to outlive war and hate with all its attendant destruction.

For those living in or around Toronto, personal interviews may be arranged with the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1; telephone AD 6294, or during his visits to other centres.

## THE ORDEAL OF HAN DE JONGE

By ADJUTANT MAURICE WHITE, Spearhead Relief Team, Germany

HAN DE JONGE, as you look upon his handsome, open countenance, gives the impression of spiritual strength, and that impression is verified when you hear even one story of faith from his short experience as a Christian. At the age of fifteen Han was converted in the Goes (pronounced Hoos) Corps, which is situated on the Zeeland islands, and even in the first weeks gave good promise as a Salvationist.

Three years later Holland was occupied, and her great tribulation began. One by one the young men and women had to leave their homes for deportation to Germany, there to work long and arduous hours. One morning like a bolt from the blue came the order for Han de Jonge to present himself at the Bureau. He was told to be ready in a few days to join a contingent for a labor camp in Germany.

### A Desperate Dilemma

How could he go? thought Han. His father was at home suffering from a serious illness. His mother lay in another room, a semi-invalid. If he were to leave them they would die of neglect and starvation. In desperation he went for advice to a doctor.

Hearing Han's dilemma the doctor, after a few moments thought, said, "I have it! We will send you into the hospital for an operation on your stomach; I will sign a paper to that effect so that you will be able to stay here indefinitely, thus escaping from the order imposed upon you."

Han de Jonge was now faced with the greatest test he had ever had as Christ's follower. If he agreed to the doctor's suggestion, he would have to tell the Labor Officer a lie. Realizing all that it meant to be taken off to Germany, he yet replied to the doctor, "I cannot do it, for it would be telling a lie if I gave this story." The doctor stormed and argued in turn; but Han remained firm.

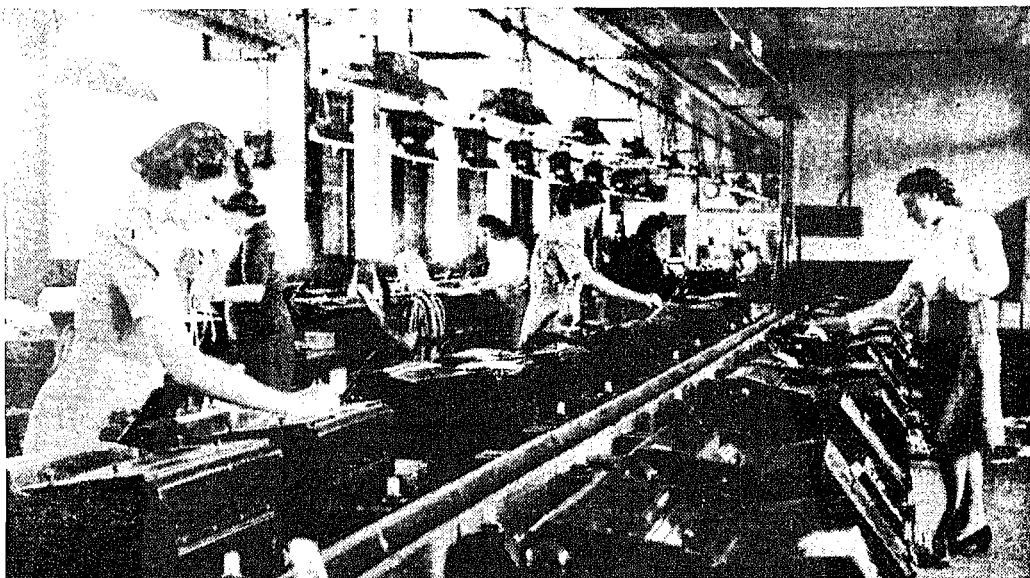
### Prayed For a Way Out

His Corps Officer could give him no further advice than to say he was right in the stand he had taken. Leaving the Quarters, he trudged home and there prayed earnestly for a way out.

And the Lord had compassion upon Han de Jonge. For, rising to his feet, the Corps Cadet decided to present himself again at the Labor Office, and to put before the German Commandant himself the condition of his father and mother. He decided to do this in spite of the fact that hitherto, no matter what the reason or excuse, no one had been exempted, every one had had to go. With this in mind, Corps Cadet de Jonge "faced the foe" and told his troubles.

The German officer listened—and the unbelievable happened; he was told he could remain and look after his father and mother!

Han hardly knew how he got out of the office; but a great song of thankfulness to God rose in his heart. He emerged from this trial stronger in experience and in faith—*The Warrior*.



THESE YOUNG PEOPLE KNOW THE SPEED AND DIRECTION OF THE WIND!

CAPABLE operators are here seen watching long rows of teleprinters which bring in coded weather reports every hour of the day and night from more than five hundred reporting meteorological stations scattered over the British Isles and North-West Europe. Each machine also has a "perforator" which automatically punches the information on a paper "tape" which is collected and used for automatic rebroadcast. Just so, many young people are aware of the Winds of God, as the accompanying article suggests, and are preparing themselves to rebroadcast to all parts of the earth the glad news of the Spirit which "bloweth where it listeth."

## WHAT IS IT?

### Some Definitions of Christianity

*In the home it is kindness.  
In business it is honesty.  
In society it is helpfulness.  
In work it is fairness.  
Toward the unfortunate it is the helping hand.  
Toward the weak it is burden bearing.  
Toward the wicked it is evangelism.  
Toward the strong it is trust.  
Toward the penitent it is forgiveness.  
Toward ourselves it is self-control.  
Toward God it is reverence, worship and love.  
And the foundation stone, the undegirding motive of all the motives, is the Spirit if Christ.*

## PRAYER AND EFFORT

ON one of D. L. Moody's journeys across the Atlantic there was a fire in the hold of the ship. The crew and some volunteers stood in line to pass buckets of water.

A friend said to Moody: "Mr. Moody, let us go to the other end of the ship, and engage in prayer."

The common-sense evangelist replied: "Not so, sir; we will stand right here and pass buckets and pray hard all the time we are doing so."

## THEY WORE S's, TOO!

THE S's had a use long before The Salvation Army used them (says a writer in a recent issue of *The Musician*). In the old slave days in South America, I read—in "Sparks from the Anvil," by Elihu Burritt—that Jonathan Walker was tried before a judge in Florida, and convicted of having assisted the escape of several slaves from their degrading bondage into British possessions. For this crime he was sentenced to imprisonment, and to be branded in the hand—"SS" (Slave Stealer).

Slave Stealer! How suggestive! Let our S's stand for that title—Stealing Slaves from the Devil for the rightful owner—God—W.G.H.

### BELIEVING AND BEHAVING

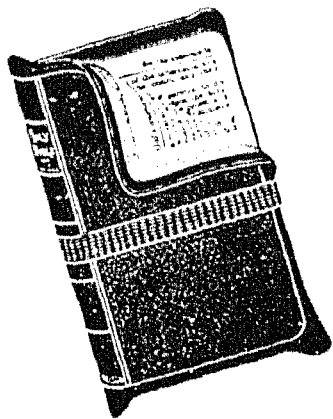
A Negro preacher in the South declares that there are two parts to the Gospel: "believing it and behaving it." Could the message of the Gospel be put more definitely and more strikingly?



Items of Interest For And About Young People







# Prophecies That Have Come True

## Changes Foretold in the World's History Which Confound the Skeptic and Strengthen Faith in God's Truth

A Bible Study by CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. LANGFORD,  
Drumheller, Alta.

**H**IGHER critics and infidels who are determined to reject the Bible, are in the habit of saying that its prophecies were written after the occurrence of the predicted events, but the assertion is not correct, as all who have carefully read the Scriptures, or have the slightest acquaintance with history know.

The Old Testament has come down to us with the books, chapters, and verses, which the Jews had for so many centuries. The Septuagint or Greek version was commenced about 280 B.C., and was certainly extant about 200 B.C. The Jews and Christians have watched each other so closely that changes could not possibly have been introduced into the Scriptures without instant detection. We know a man may have a legal, scientific, political, or philosophical mind, but no man has ever had a prophetic mind—it belongs to God alone to foresee and foretell future events.

### Concerning the Christ

We find more than three hundred prophecies concerning the Messiah, His race (Genesis 12:3); His tribe (Genesis 49:10); His lineage (1 Chronicles 17:11); His birth of a Virgin (Isaiah 7:14); His birthplace (Micah 5:2); His name as the Son of God (Psalm 110); His kingly office (Jeremiah 23:5); His anointing by the Spirit (Isaiah 11:2); His ministry (Isaiah 61); His suffering (Isaiah 53); the time to the week, of His cutting off (Daniel 9:26); His manner of death (Psalm 22:16); His burial (Isaiah 53:9); His resurrection (Isaiah 16:12); His ascension (Psalm 68:18); His intercession (Isaiah 53:12). These and many other predictions were minutely fulfilled in the Lord Jesus Christ, and they were unquestionably written long before His appearance.

### Mighty Walls Crumbled

Look at NINEVEH, a mighty city, with walls, we are told, one hundred feet high; with fifteen hundred towers, and broad enough for three chariots to run abreast. In the Bible its overthrow is predicted. Note this: The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways. They shall seem like torches . . . The gates of the rivers shall be opened and the palace shall be dissolved.

Diodorus says that the immediate cause of its capture was owing to the destruction of the city walls by a sudden rise in the river, but note again! Nineveh is of old like a pool of water, yet shall they flee away (Nahum 2).

In another place we read: "He

### COUNT YOUR BENEFITS

**I** WAS walking one winter's night, hurrying towards home, with my little girl at my side. Said she, "Daddy, I'm going to count the stars."

"Very well," I said, "go on."

By and by I heard her counting: "Two hundred and twenty-three, two hundred and twenty-five. Oh, dear," she said, "I had no idea there were so many."

Ah, I sometimes say to myself, "Now, Master, I am going to count the benefits." Soon my heart sighs, not with sorrow, but burdened with such goodness, and I say to myself, "I had no idea there were so many."—Mark Guy Pearse.

will stretch out His hand against the North and destroy Assyria, and will make Nineveh a desolation, and dry like a wilderness . . . This is the rejoicing city that dwelt carelessly; that said in her heart, 'I am and there is none beside me, now is she become a desolation, a place for beasts to lie down in. Everyone that passeth by shall hiss and wag his head' (Zephaniah 2:15). Nineveh then totally disappeared from history, and never rose again. A later prophet, referring to it, only did so to illustrate the truth of God's Word and the terrible power of His wrath. (Ezekiel 31.)

### Where is Babylon?

BABYLON was a mightier city than Nineveh, her name known and dreaded to the end of the earth. Notice the very persons are mentioned who are to accomplish its overthrow, "Go up O Elam; besiege O Media . . ." and he answered and said, "Babylon is fallen, is fallen; and all the graven images of her gods hath he broken into the ground." (Isaiah 21:2-9.) The ap-

pearance of Babylon in its ruin is accurately described. "They shall not take off a stone for a corner, nor a stone for a foundation, but thou shalt be desolate forever, saith the Lord." (Jeremiah 51:25.)

The strange mounds scattered over the surface of the buried city, observed by travellers, are mentioned: "Cast her up as heaps, and utterly destroy her; let nothing of her be left." (Jeremiah 1:36.) Centuries passed before the prophecies about Babylon were fully accomplished, but they were precisely fulfilled at last.

TYRE, famous for its commerce and wealth, on a beautiful island not far from the shore, comes in for its doom. "They shall destroy the walls of Tyre and break down her towers . . . And they shall lay thy stone and thy timber and thy dust in the midst of the water" (Ezekiel 26:4-12.) What Nebuchadnezzar began, Alexander literally finished. Slaying 8,000 of the city's defenders, and crucifying 2,000 more and selling into slavery 30,000 of its inhabitants, and doing exactly as the

## Enduring Wayside Sermons

### A Coal-miner's Unusual Avocation

**A**N American coal miner, named Harrison Mayes, read years ago that millions of people never go to church. He wondered if he couldn't do something about it. He had an idea. "Well, if they won't go to hear a sermon, maybe I can take a little sermon to them," he said.

So he went to work making cardboard and wooden signs which were lettered, "Get Right With God."

He tacked up the cardboard signs along highways in twenty-five states. But they would last only a few months. The wooden signs, made in the form of crosses, lasted longer—about five years. Then he decided to put up concrete crosses, with the lettering cast into cement.

He makes them at his home shop near the Fork Ridge Mine where he works. He labors over the crosses when he is not working in the mine. Each concrete cross weighs 1,500 pounds and only two can be hauled at a time in a small truck.

The miner could not travel to distant states in wartime, so most of the concrete crosses within recent months have gone up along highways in the states near his home—in Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

Harrison Mayes, now 47, digs coal in a corner of Tennessee, near where Kentucky and Virginia come together in a three-state nook—not far from historic Cumberland Gap, where Daniel Boone blazed a trail through the wilderness all the way from North Carolina.

He is pioneering himself in trail-blazing with crosses which, he says, "preach a roadside sermon."

He believes he has done some good in the quarter of a century he has been putting God's Word on the road. People remember what they see, he reasons, and millions of men and women must have read his terse appeals.

The modest miner carries out his unusual avocation with true Christian spirit: he seeks no publicity and no reward—outside of the pardonable hope that a few riders of the roads will read his little ser-

mons along with the advertising billboards and give a thought to the welfare of their souls. He has many letters from people commending him for his way of spreading the Gospel—and from converts who give him credit for their present state of grace.

Only eternity can reveal all the results of this humble miner's work. Putting up cement sign posts is heavy work—too heavy for most Christians to engage in; but there is lighter work to be done, such as the distribution of Bibles, Testaments and Christian literature.

The promise is: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him" (Psalm 126:5-6).

Everything possible should be done to further the Gospel of Christ, "for it is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth."—NOW.

## "THY WORD IS TRUTH"

### GOLDEN GLEAMS

from

### THE SACRED PAGE

### HELP ONE ANOTHER

**B**RETHREN, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ.

Galatians 6:1, 2.

## It Touches Earth : : and Heaven

**A**STRONOMERS can weigh a star,  
And tell a planet's girth,  
And bring a moon from skies afar  
Well nigh in touch with earth.  
But who can tune the thrush's throat,  
Or match the streamlet's song,  
Or estimate the joyous note  
Upon the skylark's tongue?

By mathematics men can count  
The motions atoms make,  
And calculate the vast amount  
Of force when billows break.  
But Love's equation cannot be  
By sign or figures given,  
For, boundless as eternity,  
It touches earth and heaven.

A. B. Cooper.

### A RULE OF LIFE

**T**HE rule that governs my life is this: Anything that dims my vision of Christ, or takes away my taste for Bible study, or cramps my prayer life, or makes Christian work difficult, is wrong for me, and I must, as a Christian, turn away from it. This simple rule may help you find a safe road for your feet along life's road.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman.

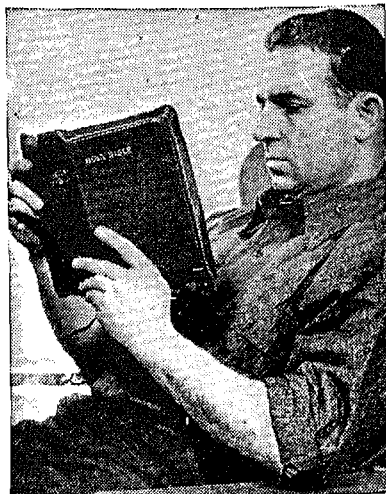
prophecy said, "Taking the stones, timber, and dust," and making a causeway to the mainland. "Thou shalt be built no more, for I, the Lord, hath spoken it, saith the Lord God." (Ezekiel 28:20-23.) Accordingly it has been built no more.

EGYPT is so prominent in the Scriptures that it is impossible to cite the passages mentioned. In civilization and refinement she was far in advance of all the people. Her works and architecture have never been surpassed. She revelled in the luxury and magnificence which wealth and conquest could bring. "It shall be the basest of kingdoms, neither shall it exalt itself any more above the nations . . . the pride of her powers shall come down." (Ezekiel 30:4-6.) If one reads what the Bible says about the river-fisheries, industries of Egypt, the character of its masters, the oppression of the people (Ezekiel 30) (Isaiah 19), and compare with any on the land, he will have a profound conviction of the accuracy exhibited by the prophets of the Old Testament.

### Striking Proof

Other prophecies, as striking as these, could be mentioned, but space forbids. In closing, I ask, have not these things come to pass precisely as predicted?

How can any honest, intelligent person refuse to recognize the supernatural origin of the Bible?



# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

## Scholarships for the Adventurous

Commemorate a Famous Firm's Historic Charter

IT was in 1670 that Charles the Second granted a charter which originated the Hudson's Bay Company. This company was formed for fur trading with the Indians. In 1869 it agreed to surrender its land to the Dominion Government, and in return receive money and fertile land as well as a small piece of land adjoining each of its trading stations.

The Hudson's Bay Company's activities have continued without interruption; and a little time ago a luncheon was given in London to celebrate the 275th anniversary of the Company's Charter. Mr. Churchill sent a message of good wishes and reminded the gathering that John Churchill was the Company's third governor.

At this celebration, Sir Patrick Ashley Cooper, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company said, "too much is heard of safety and security for their own sake. How seldom do we hear our leaders and our educationists urge upon our youth those vital qualities of enterprise, courage, and hard work?"

At this anniversary gathering it was announced by Mr. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, that the Hudson's Bay Company had decided to start a scholarship fund for promoting study in those subjects in which the Company is specially interested. Two scholarships will be awarded to Canada each year, and two to young men in the United Kingdom.

## SIERRA LEONE'S VICTORY DIAMOND

Third Largest of its Kind in the World

THE Imperial Institute has announced that a gem diamond weighing 770 carats and as big as a hen's egg was recently found in Sierra Leone.

The largest diamond of gem quality in the world to-day, it has been flown to Britain, and it has been stated by an authority that when cut its value will probably be about \$2,500,000.

It weighs some 44 carats more than the President Vargas diamond found in Brazil in 1938 and the

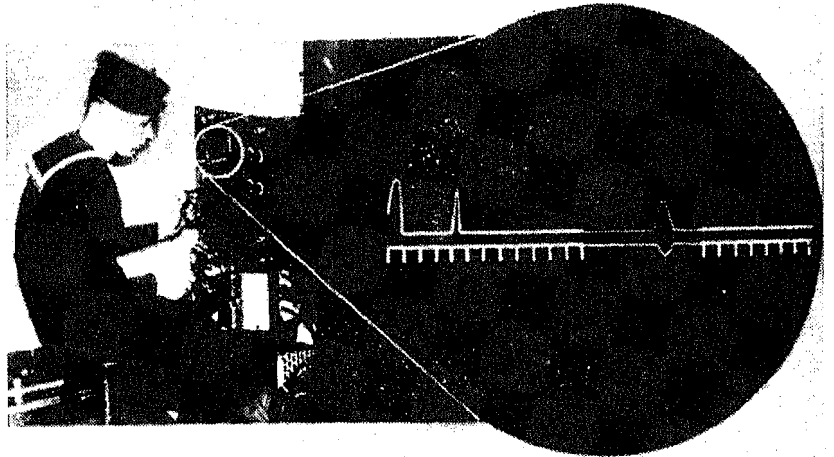
Jonker found in the Transvaal in 1934; and while, according to legend, one or two ancient Indian stones may have been bigger, so far as definite records go this new diamond has only been exceeded in size by the Cullinan and the Excelsior, both of which came from South African pipe mines.

The Sierra Leone diamond yield has developed with great rapidity since working began in 1932, its annual output in recent years having been reckoned at about \$5,000,000. It is only two years since two other big diamonds, weighing 350 and 250 carats, were found in the same workings.

## A LONDONER LOOKS DOWN UPON HIS HISTORIC CITY

London's historic Monument, closed to the public during the war, is reopened, and visitors will again be able to look down on the City, always a fascinating way of seeing such important things as the Thames River and the Tower Bridge. Our photo shows a workman privileged to have the first glimpse from the top of the Monument

## RADAR SAILS THE BOUNDING MAIN



We are now learning one of the war's secrets—the wonderful story of radar which British scientists had in readiness at the outbreak of war, and mightily improved since that time. Range-finders for guns, for locating enemy surface and under-surface craft from both air and sea, air-craft attachments by which night-fighters could locate enemy raiders, and bombers could bomb accurately through clouds, being a few examples. The photo shows what a gunnery radar operator sees. The target is shown by the inverted "V" on the right of the upper trace. He has matched the lower "V" and the range is thus transmitted automatically to the guns, which can thus fire instantly and accurately on an unseen enemy.

## Australian Aborigine Artist

The Native Camel Driver Who Saw a Painter at Work and Had a Wonderful Idea

THE painting of an Australian Aborigine artist, Albert Namatjira, were recently on view in Sydney, Australia. The collection had been brought by Pastor Oswald Gross from the Finke River Lutheran Mission at Hermannsburg, in Central Australia.

These pictures were not crude daubings on wood and bark, but vivid and rich in color, and with no hint of primitiveness. All the works are landscape scenes with which Albert Namatjira has been familiar all his life. The exhibition attracted great attention, and in less than fifteen minutes of its opening all forty-four pictures were sold at prices from \$50 to \$175, a dozen being purchased for England.

At thirty-three, Albert Namatjira, because he had the best team of camels, was chosen to work for Rex Battarbee, a noted Victorian water-color artist, and John Gardner, another Melbourne artist, who had gone to Hermannsburg in 1934, touring in search of fresh subjects. Albert watched these artists at work with increasing interest, and at the end of their tour the artists promised to send him some paints.

Brushes and paints duly arrived and, like an eager child, Albert rushed out into the desert with them and proceeded to imitate the

actions of Battarbee. He was bitterly disappointed with the result; it was just a muddle of meaningless colors. However, the pastor at the Mission encouraged him to continue, saying that one day Battarbee would return to help him.

Two years passed before the artist did come back, and Albert was waiting at Alice Springs with camels to meet him. Then Battarbee showed him how to use crayons. In a fortnight Albert had advanced to water-colors, and produced a picture on his own initiative within a month. Such rapid progress convinced Battarbee of Albert's unusual ability, and he started seriously to train him.

In a matter of months Albert Namatjira learnt his art, and three years after his first meeting with Battarbee three of his paintings were hung in a Melbourne gallery with an exhibition of his mentor's work. Now he does nothing but paint. In a wide-brimmed felt hat, shirt, and trousers, and with no boots, he takes his colors, his bundle of brushes tied with a piece of string, and his paper wrapped in clean linen, seeking out the spot he wants to paint; and at night he comes home, sits round the smoky fires with his fellow-tribesmen, and chants the songs of his forefathers.

## CAMPAIGN RIBBONS

CAMPAIGN ribbons covering service on the fighting fronts of the world have been officially authorized for those in the Canadian armed forces entitled to wear them, it has been announced by Defence Headquarters.

The ribbons are for the following decorations which the King has instituted to commemorate service in the war:

- The 1939-45 star.
- The Atlantic Star.
- The air crew Europe star.
- The Africa star.
- The Pacific star.
- The Burma star.
- The Italy star.
- The France and Germany star.
- The Defence medal.

Most of the Service personnel who have returned to Canada recently from overseas have been wearing the ribbons denoting service in European theatres. They were issued with the ribbons before leaving Britain. Other ribbons are in short supply and will not be available for all those entitled to

## BIRD CROWDS

How Many of These Terms Did You Know?

A BEVY of Larks; a building of Rooks; a charm of Goldfinches; a dopping of Sheldrakes; a fall of Woodcock; a herd of Curlews and Swans; a murmuration of Starlings; a muster of Peacocks; a nide of pheasants; a siege of Bitterns and Herons; a wisp of Snipe.

## THE HOLLY HELPS

THE holly is used in place of ebony for wooden handles for metal tea pots because it stains well, also for inlaying and for walking sticks.

Birdlime is made from the bark. The tree is often planted for hedges as it clips well and makes a good fence, but, of course, its most popular use is for Christmas decorations.

wear them until the end of November. Meanwhile, every effort is being made to speed their manufacture.



## AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



## THE AIR LINE STEWARD

**B**EAUTY beyond description and the calm movements of a Swedish steward in an air-liner provide me with a worthy theme.

Our plane had settled on to her course over the North Sea, en route for Sweden. We were 5,000 feet up, above heavy clouds. As far as eye could reach on either side was what appeared at times to be an immense plain of snow; then it took on the appearance of an ocean surface, with icebergs "sulking" along in the glorious sunshine.

Then again we saw giant, spiralling, snow-clad peaks, thrusting up into heights, all of them ravishingly beautiful. We were amongst the grandeur and sublimity of creation. I do not think that in all our travels we have seen anything more beautiful, except in the Caribbean Sea.

Previous to that inspiring, almost unearthly experience we had seen a quieter beauty. We were intrigued with the wonderful pattern of the English terrain. We glimpsed entirely new vistas of "England's green and pleasant land." The new housing estates arranged in pleasing patterns amid the rich green of thousands of trees and shrubs gave us a feeling of repose. Here was order, control, a sense of purpose and design.

The wonder of it all increased our sorrow that other equally pleasant lands had been torn and devastated as with searing fires.

Then, quite suddenly, the wide vision of the air traveller was denied us. We were hurried on through dense cloud, wholly obscuring the view just beyond the wing-tips of our plane. And, as is often the case with cloud of such density, we began to be tossed about, in the grip of turbulent forces.

Our speed was unabated, but the plane no longer made her steady way. She trembled from nose to tail. She was bounced up unceremoniously and as swiftly fell again, as though all lateral resistance were suddenly withdrawn. I do not pretend to say that such movements were enjoyable.

They might have been alarming but for the calm movements of the Swedish steward as he went about his duties amongst us. Sight of him tended to allay any fears that might have attacked the uninitiated.

He knew the way. He knew the craft and the pilot. He was not alarmed by the enveloping cloud or the "bumpy" atmosphere. He knew that all was well and his quiet, confident, every-day conduct said so.

### THE NEED FOR PATIENT AND STEADY WORKERS

**H**OW like the child of God in these stormy times! In the office, the home, he or she quietly goes on with the allotted task and thus, without a word, restores the confidence of those around them.

Of the need for such people there can be no question.

Every day (writes a Corps Officer), I am now meeting with the difficulties which have arisen on account of the war, and separations in the home and family life. I feel there is in the hearts of many (writes another) a great emptiness following the expenditure of time and energy upon war.

### QUIETNESS AND CONFIDENCE

**I**T is not an exaggeration to compare the lives of many with an air voyage—at times not without enthralling mystery; with their moods of courage and exaltation; their lofty grandeur and glimpses of great beauty, but moving into the storm-darkness, where tossings and discomforts increase, and fears quickly arise. How welcome then is the calm confidence of the soul whose trust is in God!

I have been telling Salvationists in Denmark, Norway and Sweden of the vital part they can play in the rebuilding of their lands by demonstrating the power of a soul surrendered to God.

Many out there have proved in the fires of great testings how blessed is the strong, unmoved witness in days of bitter trial.

They assured me with a sincerity that could never be forgotten that they were ready for what the future would demand. That demand will include a call for an antidote to fear, but fear is still hanging low over us—fear of what the future will produce by way of new ordeals and sorrows and disappointments.

The world has a tired heart. Its needs are manifold, but most of all it needs assurance, that contagious quality given to the alarmed family by the smiling mother, to anxious sea-passengers by the face of the captain moving about his work, to human beings far above earth by the calm movements of a steward going about his work.

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."

Confidence gives quietness. It is like the word of the Master to the troubled sea. It is a quality born of experience and knowledge, that deep song in the heart which inspires the joyous note on the lips:

*"His love in times past forbids me to think  
He'll leave me at last in trouble to sink."*

### NEW HOPE AND DIRECTION

**I**T would not be difficult to spend much time and energy flitting about asking where is the most fitting task for us to undertake, while all the time it is just by our hand; the task done well and happily which gives new hope and a sense of direction to the alarmed, visionless and bewildered around us.

## NEWS FROM OVERSEAS

### International Leaders To Campaign in the Antipodes. Relief Workers to Leave Britain for Hong Kong

(By Cable)

**T**HE General and Mrs. Carpenter are to leave on October 26 for three months' campaign in Australia and New Zealand.

Mrs. Carpenter conducted Home League Rallies with a thousand women at Hull and a large assembly at Canterbury.

A Holiness meeting at Highgate Citadel, London, conducted by the Chief of the Staff and supported by Missionary witness resulted in four seekers.

Berlin reports its first post-war Young People's Councils and first International Festival; the Berlin Songsters and String Band and British Red Shield Band. The veteran Colonel Rothstein has been promoted to Glory.

A Relief Team of four Officers with Chinese experience is about to leave London for Hong Kong. Released Far East Salvationist-prisoners have related details of the formation of a Salvation Army Corps in the prison camp, with open-air meetings, Penitent-Form, and enrolments of Soldiers.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## TEAM ACTIVITIES IN EUROPE

### Include Numerous Tasks for the Alleviation of Distress

**T**HE Salvation Army's Relief Teams working amongst the displaced people in Central Europe are doing good service. According to Captain Geo. Carpenter, liaison Officer for Salvation Army operations in the field activities of the Teams include such tasks as:

Arranging to fell 300 pine trees to provide fuel for a camp; persuading a hospital to spare surplus stores; decorating the hut—inside and out—laying stone paths throughout the camp and starting a kitchen garden; organizing giant "all-nations" sport days, "House-to-house" visiting in the camps to make sure sick people were not being hidden away instead of being sent to hospital; attending "national" religious services; listening to loads of trouble expressed in a language you don't understand; "securing" by any means but the ordinary as understood in an organized country,

supplies, amenities, furniture, clothing, materials.

The camps are of varying sizes, from a few hundred to many thousands. They are peopled by Germany's former "slave labor," vast aggregates of people torn from their homes and friends.

Milgov (British Military Government) sets up the camps and maintains them in food. The Relief Teams go in and do all they can for the comfort and happiness of the people.

In three weeks after taking charge of a camp one leader reported the smooth running of:

Thirteen English classes, two Scout Troops, one Guide Troop, one Youth Club, two nursing classes, one women's meeting, one hospital (re-organized, with Dutch Salvation Army Matron installed), an ambulance section and a football league.

The campers are victims of a monster evil. Many of them do not see why they should not do as they have been done unto. Fire-arms are sometimes hidden and used by marauding parties prowling the countryside, but The Salvation Army Officers and Soldiers who a few months ago were in charge of Corps or other work in quiet England, go about their duties unarmed and completely protected by the affection which their service calls out.

They tackle any situation without fuss. One leader reports that he has taken over a camp of some 7,000 Poles. It is indescribably filthy; there are no ideas of hygiene. So the team organizes a great camp-scrubbing, establishes a hospital of sixty beds and brings into that mass of unhappiness a new spirit.

The Poles have to figure out what "Salvation Army" means, for there are no Salvationists in Poland. But thousands of them will for the rest of their lives have a very clear idea.

The Relief Teams work under strict discipline. As soon as breakfast and prayers are over each member goes to his allotted task, one to supplies, another to see the burgomaster, another to hospital, (Continued on page 16)



### Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

The real question is not what is the post-war world's reaction to the new era, but what is its reaction to Christ.

You cannot bear other people's burdens unless you let God bear yours.

Faith is dead to doubts, dumb to discouragements, blind to impossibilities. Faith makes the uplook good, the outlook bright, the future glorious.

### SCOTLAND'S NEW LEADER

**A**S this issue of The War Cry goes to press, it is learned that Colonel Joseph B. Smith, recently appointed Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland in succession to Lieut.-Commissioner John Bladin, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

Lieut.-Commissioner Smith served for several years as Territorial Commander for Rhodesia.



# NORWAY'S SPIRIT AND STAMINA

## The Army's International Leaders Deliver Heart-Searching Messages to Spiritually-Hungry Crowds

**T**HE General and Mrs. Carpenter's visits to the Norwegian provinces were of great blessing to the Salvationists and inspiration to the localities. On the Monday the Skien newspaper said, "Make this a Salvation Army day!" Such it certainly was. The old-world town was beflagged for an enthusiastic midday welcome at the railway station by the Band and Corps comrades.

The General gladly added to his program an extra afternoon Soldiers' meeting, nine Corps uniting. The Soldiers were delighted at the intimate contact this made possible and gratefully received the counsel of their Leaders. In the evening 400 uniformed Salvationists, headed by the General and Mrs. Carpenter, marched to the State Church, where a long queue formed an hour beforehand.

The congregation stood in the aisles, sat on the altar steps and hundreds outdoors were reached by amplifier.

Similarly, on Tuesday, in Drammen an unprogrammed afternoon Soldiers' meeting was included, finishing with sacred scenes as numbers sought fresh power for the Salvation Fight. At night a meeting was held in the State Church, and also at Frederikstad on Wednesday.

### Fervor and Freedom

Each Church meeting was marked by spiritual fervor and freedom. Crowded buildings rang with majestic national hymns and Army fighting songs, organ and Band sharing accompaniments. The Dean of each Church welcomed the General and Mrs. Carpenter and presented the visitors.

Mrs. Carpenter illustrated her calls to holy living and service by cameos of faithful soul-winning Norwegians and other events and circumstances of interest to Norway, always enforcing truth by her own experience.

The General gave heart-searching

## LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT A. HOGGARD

### Promoted to Full Rank

**W**AR CRY readers will recall that announcement was made in these columns some little time ago to the effect that two widely-known Officers, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Robert A. Hoggard, were under farewell orders. The Colonel held the important position of Officers' Training College Principal in Toronto during six Sessions of Training, including the last—the (1944-45) "Fearless" Session—now serving as Officers in various parts of the battlefield.

Word has been received by the Territorial Commander from International Headquarters that the General has promoted Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard to the full rank of Colonel, which rank Mrs. Hoggard shares.

It is also learned that as soon as arrangements can be completed, the Colonel is to proceed to the United

messages, culminating in a declaration of man's inalienable right to the possession of the riches of Christ's redeeming and sanctifying grace.

On Thursday evening a great march through Oslo was headed by the General and Mrs. Carpenter to a final meeting in the Filadelfia Hall. Here Colonel Ogrim thanked the visitors for their untiring labors in reasserting vital truths concerning Army standards and promised an incessant fight to win the nation for Christ.

The General, expressing gratitude to God for the fine spirit of the nation despite its sufferings, and also for the stamina of The Army, pleaded for increased missionary purpose and endeavor in the homeland of Norway and overseas.

Many knelt at the Mercy-Seat, especially young people called to lives of service.

Arriving in Stockholm on Friday night the General and Mrs. Carpenter were welcomed by Commissioner Larsson (R), Colonel Jerrestam and Staff Officers. The Temple was filled with Salvationists on Saturday when the General told an impressive story, now unfolding, of Salvationists' unconquerable, Christ-loving, soul-seeking spirit in occupied lands. He called on Sweden's Salvationists to engage in the instant, constant quest for souls. Mrs. Carpenter's pointed complementary Bible message led into the hour when many resolutely answered the challenges set forth. The whole



**GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION.**—A batch of fifty thousand garments was the first donation of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary to the National Clothing Collection. Atop of the big pile is shown Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, R.S.W.A. Secretary, while Mr. Elwood Hughes, well-known Toronto citizen and head of the local campaign, passes her still more of the warm garments to clothe distressed people in war-devastated Europe.

Sunday was devoted to Staff Councils, largely centred on the spiritual responsibilities of leadership.

(Continued foot of column 4)

## HERE AND THERE

### In The Army World

#### PIONEERED RUSSIAN WORK

**C**OLONEL Helmy Boije has been promoted to Glory from Helsingfors, Finland. She was one of the first recipients of the Order of the Founder, awarded her in 1920 in recognition of her pioneering work in Russia. The Colonel retired from her last appointment as Women's Social Secretary in Sweden in January, 1944.

#### MEN CADETS AGAIN

**T**HE first men-and-women Session of Cadets at the William Booth Memorial Training College (Commissioner Wm. Maxwell, Principal) since 1940 is announced to open on Thursday, November 8. A considerable number of servicemen released from the Forces for this purpose will be welcomed as Cadets to be trained as Salvation Army Officers.

States and do some special campaign work before taking a permanent appointment. Both the Colonel and his wife will be the recipients of hearty good wishes from their wide circle of comrades and friends, who will also assure them of their prayers for future usefulness.

As is well known, Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard are children of the regiment, the former being the son

Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Hoggard, who have been promoted to that rank. As Training College Principal in Toronto, the Colonel piloted six Sessions of Cadets through to Officership

#### IN BELGRADE

**R**EVIEWING her war experiences, Major Mary Lichtenberger, Divisional Commander for Belgrade, states that she was able to keep up a full program of Senior meetings going throughout. Children's meetings have been recommenced.

#### WEST CHINA'S LOSS

**M**RS. Lieut.-Colonel Darby has been promoted to Glory from Chungking, Western China, following an operation. As Mrs. Major Elliott, an Australian Officer working in China, she was married to the Colonel in South China in 1939.

The difficult and isolated conditions in Western China and the swift changes now taking place, bringing many responsibilities, make this loss to The Army's leader in this part of China all the more poignant.

of the late Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, Missionary pioneers, and the latter a daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. R. Perry, also well remembered in Canada.

The Colonel who became an Officer from a Missionary country, spent some years in the Far East, particularly in Japan and Korea. It was not long after he left the International Training College that he was appointed in charge of important Corps in the British Territory, later commanding several Divisions in the Old Land.

The Colonel is a convincing and acceptable platform speaker and his messages, from the platform, over the radio and in The War Cry, have been the means of blessing to many.

Mrs. Colonel Hoggard (Captain Mildred Perry) received her education in Sweden and spent a period in the United States. Her parents, as before stated, were stationed in Toronto, the Colonel being the Editor of The War Cry for several years.

## SERVICEMEN CANDIDATES

### Ready to Enter International Training College

**A** DOZEN servicemen stood on the platform as accepted Candidates at Highgate Citadel, North London, during Young People's Councils led by Commissioner A. Orsborne. They were a sample of the men preparing to enter the International Training College in November.

Sergeants' and corporals' stripes were plentiful. They had the mark of maturity and conviction upon them, as did the women-Candidates who stood by their side when the need was voiced for Officers.

Brigadier and Mrs. Dare (Tanganyika), Major and Mrs. Long (India) gave glimpses of their work overseas, Lieutenant R. Snuggs told how he was striving to use the opportunities offered by command of a platoon of eighteen-year-olds, Petty Officer Joan Coles, just returned from New York, told of her opportunities in the Navy, while Candidate Jean Moore, medical student, related her personal experience and Christian approach to science. Major Bennett (Corps Officer, Edmonton) described his call to Officership. There were forty-seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat and six Young People offered for Candidature.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Booth spent their last "English Sunday" there, prior to leaving for France, and four members of their family joined them in a song in French. Looking in during the afternoon, Commissioner Mackenzie (South India) received an ovation.

(Continued from column 3)

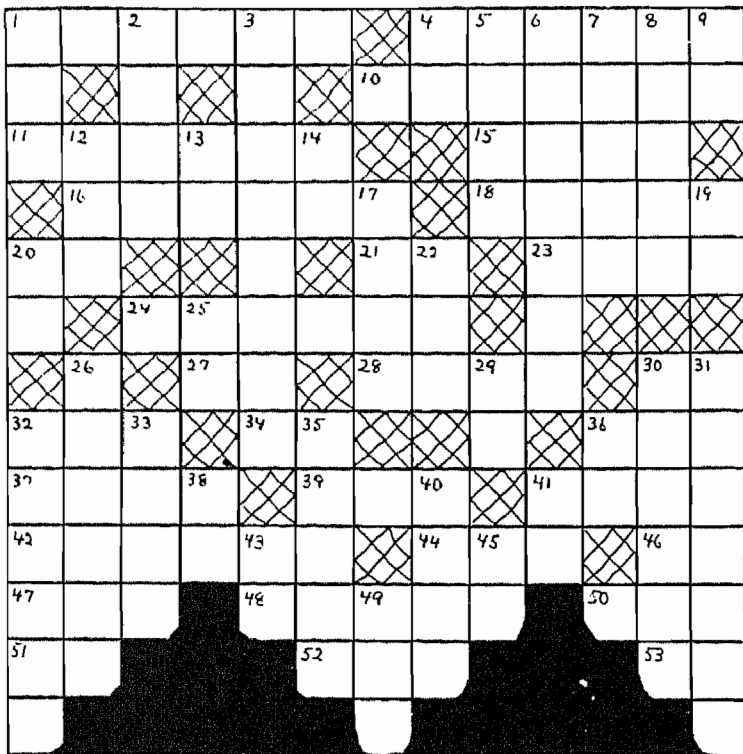
In a crowded meeting on Tuesday at Stockholm IX Corps, Colonel Jerrestam dedicated twelve Officers and Local Officers forming the first Relief Party now en route for Finmark, North Norway. Norwegian comrades in supplementing Teams operate three centres, where there is a tremendous need created by residents crowding back to devastated areas. Nearly all properties have been destroyed, so that it is necessary to transport all equipment required, including buildings, kitchens and utensils.

Mrs. General Carpenter is now arranging for consignments of clothing to go from the Comforts Department.



## BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Storied Mountains



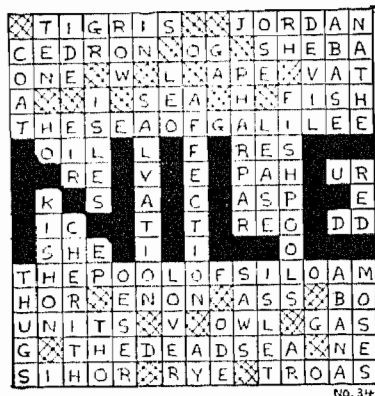
No. 35

"As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever." Ps. 125:2.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Noah's ark rested "upon the mountains of . . ." Gen. 8:4
- 4 Jacob fled from Laban "toward the mountain . . ." Gen. 31:21
- 10 Purposes
- 11 Solomon built the temple "at Jerusalem in mount . . ." 2 Chron. 3:1
- 15 "And these shall stand upon mount . . . to curse" Deut. 27:13
- 16 This mountain was the scene of the contest between Elijah and the priests of Baal. 1 Kings 18
- 18 Used in the morning
- 20 Mother
- 21 Epistle
- 23 Mountain peak from which Moses saw the promised land. Deut. 32:49
- 24 23 across was its summit. Deut. 34:1
- 27 Palmetto State
- 28 One of the names of Mount Hermon. Deut. 4:48
- 30 King of Bashan. Josh. 13:12
- 32 The mountain on which Aaron died Num. 20:27, 28
- 34 Ridge of drift
- 36 Adjective suffix
- 37 Son of Shem. Gen. 10:22
- 39 Rogue
- 41 "and I gave unto Esau mount . . . to possess it" Josh. 24:4
- 42 "all the . . . round about Jordan"
- 44 The self
- 46 In this chapter of Genesis, Noah is told how to build the ark
- 47 Madame
- 48 Barak went down from this mount to fight Sisera. Judg. 4:14
- 50 Turkish cap
- 51 Preposition
- 52 Noun suffix
- 53 Note

## ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



No. 34

## VERTICAL

- 1 "a stretched out . . ." Ex. 6:6
- 2 Invisible emanation
- 3 Kind of lily; act as moa (anag.)
- 4 Guinea
- 5 Paragraph
- 6 Trees for Solomon's temple came from this mountain. 1 Kings 5:6
- 7 Growing out
- 8 At one's pleasure
- 9 Repeat sign in music
- 12 Wood sorrel
- 13 A Benjamite. 1 Chron. 7:12
- 14 Pronoun
- 17 Meadows
- 19 Negative
- 20 New England state
- 22 Greek letter
- 25 Part of "be"
- 26 "upon the harp with a . . . sound"
- 29 Conjunction
- 30 Name given in Acts 1:12 to the mountain that was the scene of the agony and betrayal of Christ
- 31 "These shall stand upon mount . . . to bless the people" Deut. 27:12
- 32 This mountain was a great landmark of the Israelites. Deut. 3:8
- 33 "Why do the heathen . . ."
- 35 Mountain from which the law was given Ex. 19
- 36 Live
- 38 Note
- 40 Mountain where Baalam was taken to see and curse Israel. Num. 23:28
- 41 King of Egypt. 2 Kings 17:4
- 43 Part of the Bible
- 45 Greek
- 49 A mountain (Scot.)

## RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

## : NOTES :

**WAR SAVINGS STAMPS:** On several occasions we have expressed thanks to R.S.W.A. members who have, during the past years, sold War Saving Stamps for one week of each month in the booth on the main floor of the T. Eaton downtown store. This work has concluded, the R.S.W.A. being on duty for the final week. The sale of stamps will be through new channels, primarily through school children, and we appeal to all

asking if she might have the day off. But, she said, if we were very busy she would cancel her engagement. This is the true volunteer.

**NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION:** We are encouraged to hear that a number of Home Leaguers and R.S.W.A. women are co-operating and doing duty at the various clothing collection depots. Captain Oystrik, of Dauphin, Man., writes to say that the Home League there is doing its share at the City Hall which is the town's depot.

## OCTOGENARIAN KNITTER



Sister Mrs. Jane Bates, Penticton, B.C., has knitted more than four hundred pair of socks as well as numerous other service comforts since the inception of the R.S.W.A. at this centre

## THE HAPPY CLUB, TORONTO:

In the past two and a half years we have received 1,812 articles of clothing from this small Club, the president of which is Mrs. R. Drew. Congratulations and many thanks! This small group is typical of hundreds that are operating, and which have financed themselves all the way through. We have sent no material or wool but regular shipments have been received from time to time.

mothers and others to encourage the purchase of stamps. Our work at the booth is one of which we are justly proud. Not once did the T. Eaton Co. telephone us to say, "Your worker has not arrived at the War Savings Stamp Booth," and when we remember that the volunteer had to be there in time to set up the booth and be ready for business as soon as the store opened, and remain until closing time, congratulations are in order.

Mr. Booth and Mr. Neff, of the National War Finance Committee, met the conveners in the Royal York Hotel and expressed the appreciation of the Government for this excellent service. It was encouraging to hear Mr. Neff say: "Do not count the value of your service in dollars and cents. Although 55 million dollars was raised in Canada from the sale of War Savings Stamps, the greatest service rendered the country was the fact of keeping before the public continually the need for personal savings."

This spirit permeates all R.S.W.A. activity. For example, one of our volunteers who has given a day a week at the Centre all through the war years and is still doing so, telephoned our office the other day

We regret the illness of Major Laura Clarke (R) who is a patient in the Toronto General Hospital, having undergone a serious operation. The latest news is that the Major is as well as can be expected and is slowly improving. The Major was a pioneer in R.S.W.A. work, having helped us to organize in the first days. This is her first break from activity at the Centre. The Major has worked hard and has been a tower of strength.

Mrs. Major Spearing (R) is still poorly. We remember not only the fine work of this comrade but also her lovely spirit which meant so much to all associated with her. Days are dreary and trying when sickness comes, but one of our women who has had a full share of troubles, related this little story which we feel our readers would like to share:

A little girl in England who had lost an eye in the bombing was in hospital and waiting for an artificial eye. In speaking of the prospect to her little girl friend she said, "I hope when the doctor makes my new eye, he'll put a twinkle in it." (Continued on page 15)

## UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE

"Moses wist not that the skin of his face shone."

Exodus 34:29.

**OUR** unconscious influence is usually our greatest influence. It may be for good or it may be for evil. Two Scotsmen settled in a Western district. One took with him several thistles; the other a swarm of bees. To-day the fields are full of thistles and the woods are full of honey.

After the resurrection of Jesus, Peter became a radiant personality. Like Moses, "he wist not that his face shone." People believed that his very shadow would do a man good, so "they brought forth the sick into the streets . . . that at least the shadow of Peter passing by might overshadow some of them."

Late one night the wife of a dying man knocked at the door of Henry Drummond's home. She begged him to come to see her husband at once. "He is not able to speak to you, or to see you," she said, "and he may not be able to hear you, but I would like him to have a breath of you about him before he dies." The shadow of Christ

## THE SURE FOUNDATION

The Everlasting Word of God

**T**HE authority of God's Word must be proclaimed as the only valid authority. That, surely, is the task of the Churches, and all Christian people and the only way by which a sure foundation can be laid for rebuilding our country. But we, as individuals, shall never be able to help our nation unless we ourselves are firmly grounded.

We can only tell others what we know ourselves. Unless Christ means something definite and real to us we can never get others to trust Him. But if, in this matter, we are on firm ground we should speak by life and lip—clearly, definitely and without hesitation—about what Christ offers us and seeks from us. Lieut.-General Wm. Dobbie.

had fallen on Henry Drummond, and through him fell upon others.

If so poor a soul as I  
May to Thy great glory live,  
All my actions sanctify,  
All my words and thoughts receive;  
Claim me for Thy service,  
claim  
All I have and all I am.

## HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

**S**INCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
Canada

# SALT AWAY SURPLUS VEGETABLES

Winter Appetites May Be Appeased By Preserved Foods

**O**UR all-out campaign to extract a maximum amount of vegetables from every available square foot of ground sometimes results in a surplus over the amount it's possible to can. For this emergency, by all means make use of the old-fashioned way of dry salting or brining vegetables. It is simple, safe, and effective. And although some loss of vitamin content is unavoidable, enough good wholesome nourish-



An easy way to preserve string beans is to pack them with salt in a large stone crock. This same method was used by our ancestors who knew the value of saving summer's bounty

ment is left to make this method worthwhile.

## General Directions For Brining

Vegetables to be salted away must be fresh and of uniform maturity. Avoid those that are overripe.

You'll need a non metal container (Clean, unglazed stone crocks of 2 to 6 gallon capacity are best), some muslin and salt. Use only fine salt, as coarse salt does not go into solution quickly enough to give uniform protection. The amount of salt used should be one-fourth of the weight of the vegetables. For instance: To salt away 4 lbs. of vegetables, you will need 1 lb. or 1½ cupfuls of salt. This proportion of salt eliminates the bug-a-boo of dangerous botulinus bacteria and largely restrains the growth of microorganisms that cause spoilage. For best flavor retention, drop vegetables in boiling water for 3 minutes before salting.

## Old Time Salted Green Beans

Select only fresh, young, tender beans. Wash thoroughly, string, remove tips, and cut into long thin slivers. Line a stone jar with a clean muslin bag. Sprinkle a layer of salt ¼ inch thick across the bottom. Add a layer of beans about 2 inches thick; press down firmly with a potato masher. Cover with a layer of salt just thick enough to cover beans and press down again, being careful to press down firmly around the edges. Continue with alternating 2-inch layers of beans and salt to cover, pressing down each layer of beans firmly to exclude the air. Finish with a layer of salt. Fold top of muslin over the beans or tie closed. Weight down with a heavy stone (not limestone) or a closed quart jar of water. Store in a cool place. After 24 hours, add a strong brine (1 lb. of salt to 2 quarts of water) to just cover the beans. Examine from time to time to keep surface from scum. Note: Salt spinach, chard, kale, beet and turnip tops in the same manner except that layers of these should be about 1 inch thick.

Peas, Lima Beans, Okra, Green Tomatoes, Peppers, Cauliflower and Celery

Vegetables such as these may be saved for months by covering with a prepared brine in the proportion of 2 lbs. of fine salt to 1 gallon of water. Place a loosely-fitting paraffined wood cover over vegetables to hold them under the brine without crushing the contents. Keep

opening of crock covered with a clean cloth and store in a cool place.

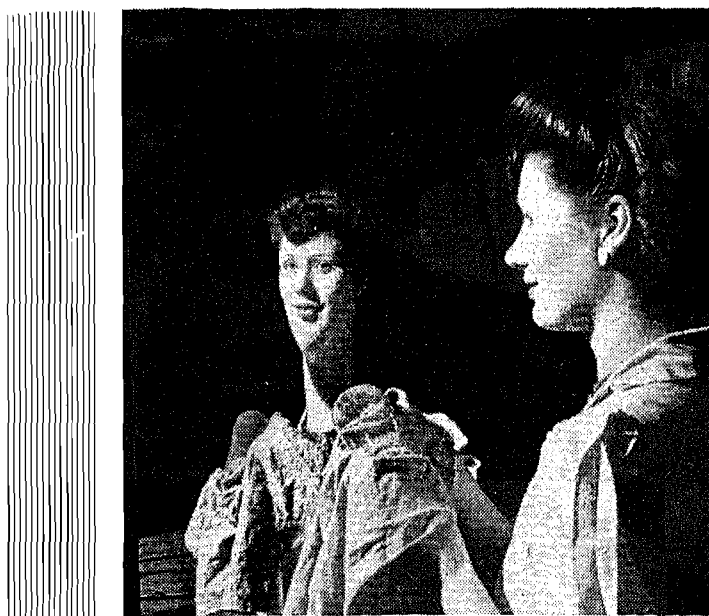
## Sauerkraut

To allow fermentation a smaller proportion of salt is needed to make this.

Select only mature, sound heads of cabbage. Remove outside leaves but do not wash heads. Quarter, and slice off cores. Weigh. Shred into fine shreds, not more than 1-8 of an inch wide. In a large enamel pan, thoroughly mix 5 lbs. of the cabbage with 2 oz. (1-5 cupful) salt. Pack into a clean 4 to 6 gallon crock. Repeat with each remaining 5 lbs. cabbage and 1-5 cupful salt until entire amount is used. Cover cabbage with a clean circular cloth and pack firmly around the edges. Place a circular paraffined board (slightly smaller than opening of crock) on cabbage. On top of board place a 1-gallon jug. Fill jug with just enough water to raise juice to the board but do not submerge the board. Put in a cool place 60 deg.-70 deg. F. (cool room or basement temperature) to ferment. Since active fermentation occurs within the first few days, it will be necessary to change the amount of water in the jar so that the board will not be submerged. After 2 weeks, remove cloth, carefully picking it up around the edges to catch up scum that may have formed; wash cloth, board, and sides of crock that extend above sauerkraut. Replace the clean cloth, board and jug, then cover crock. Fermentation of kraut will be completed after a month to six weeks. You can test it by pounding the side of the crock with the palm of your hand. If no bubbles rise to the surface, the fermentation is complete. Sauerkraut may be left in the crock for several months. Note: 10 lbs. of shredded cabbage make about 6 quarts of sauerkraut.



## WHEN VISION IS DISTORTED



Miss Madge works in a distorting mirror factory. You can see that she needs to depend on facts — not on what appears to be

**I BROKE** my glasses yesternight  
And everything looks blurred  
Forms distorted to my sight,  
And pictures look absurd.

The day is gray, the colors fade,  
Friends' faces all seem strange;  
Fantastic shapes are vaguely made,  
Old settings disarrange.

Perhaps it may be so with you,  
The fault is not without  
When things familiar look askew  
And fill your mind with doubt.

## Presenting Articles of Particular Interest to Women



## :: An Inner Happiness ::

**J**ESUS calls us to life on its highest level in The Beatitudes, where each "blessed" may also be translated "happy."

The Beatitudes teach us that

happiness cannot be found in our circumstances unless it is within.

It is the inner life that is the home of happiness where abide humility, sorrow for sin, meekness, a desire for righteousness, peace, and courage to face persecution.

The quest for eternal life brings happiness, but the quest for happiness does not insure eternal life. That explains why there are so many disappointed people in the world and why this has been called "the age of great sadness." Multitudes seek happiness in ways that can never reach the goal.

The entrance to the realm of happiness is by a "narrow gate," where Jesus still stands to meet us with the old, familiar challenge, "Repent, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

## ALIKE

**D**O not think of one falsity as harmless, and another as slight, and another as unintended. Cast them all aside: they may be light and accidental, but they are an ugly soot from the smoke of the pit for all that, and it is better that one's heart should be kept clear of them, without over-care as to which is the largest and blackest.

Ruskin.

## WHEN A WIFE MAY GO OUT

**"B**UT there are four reasons why the woman is to go abroad. First, to come to holy meetings according to the duty of godliness. The second, to visit such as stand in need, as the duty of love and charity doth require. The third, for employment and provision in household affairs committed to her charge. And lastly, with her husband, when he shall require her."—Robert Cleaver (A.D. 1600.)

The world is as it ever was,  
God's love is just the same;  
Your own misfortune is the cause,  
Your eyesight is to blame.

You need new spectacles of faith  
To make the world look right;  
Put on new lenses of true love  
And clarify your sight.

For when you put these glasses on  
All forms distincter grow;  
Each sombre shade thus brighter made  
Lends life a glorious glow!  
S. Conger Hathaway.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS —

To be Lieutenant:

Probationary Lieutenant Grace Cranwell.

## APPOINTMENTS:

Captain Lily Cusdale: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.

Captain Doris Davison: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.

Captain John Cooper: War Services (Dobert).

Lieutenant Dorothy Arnburg: Southampton, Bermuda.

Pro-Lieutenant Grace Howell: Girls' Home, Warwick, Bermuda.

Pro-Lieutenant Elsie Johnson: Vancouver Heights.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TORONTO: Sat-Mon Oct 27-29 (Sun 28, Massey Hall)

MONTREAL: Sat-Mon Nov 3-5

TRAINING COLLEGE: Sun Nov 11 (Spiritual Day)

HALIFAX: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19

TORONTO: Sun Dec 16 (Coast-to-Coast Broadcast, 2.30 p.m. E.T.)

EARLESCOURT: Sun Dec 23

NORTH TORONTO: Mon Dec 31

## COLONEL A. LAYMAN

(The Chief Secretary)

Peterborough: Sun-Mon Dec 9-10

Windsor: Sat-Sun Nov 3-4

Kingsville: Mon Nov 5

Winnipeg: Thurs Nov 8

Calgary: Sat-Mon Nov 10-12

SATURDAY NIGHT  
YOUTH RALLIES

## TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Date: October 20

Place: Riverdale Citadel

Speaker: Major Bramwell Tripp,  
of Cleveland, Ohio

## TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Date: October 20

Place: Toronto 1 Citadel

Speaker: Bandsman J. Robbins, of  
Earlscourt Corps

Edmonton: Tues-Wed Nov 13-14

Victoria: Fri Nov 16

Vancouver: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Dovercourt: Sun Oct 21

Kitchener: Sat-Sun Nov 10-11

London 1: Sat-Sun Nov 17-18

Colonel R. Adby (R): Midland, Sat-Mon

Oct 20-22; Orillia, Tues 23

Colonel J. Tyndall: Hamilton 11, Sun Oct

21

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Hamilton VI,

Sat-Sun Oct 20-21; Rochester, N.Y.,

Sat-Sun 27-28

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Point St.

Charles, Sat-Mon Oct 20-22; Montreal

I, Sat-Sun 27-29

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London IV,

Thurs Oct 25; Wallaceburg, Sun 28

Brigadier E. Green: Lippincott, Sat Oct

20; Fairbank, Sun 21; Earlscourt, Fri

26; West Toronto, Sat 27

Brigadier Mrs. E. Green (R): Ottawa II,

Sun-Mon Oct 21-22

Brigadier T. Mundy: Hamilton, Bermuda,

Tues-Fri Oct 23-Nov 2

Brigadier H. Newman: Cobourg, Sat Oct

20; Campbellford, Sun 21 (morning);

Port Hope, Sun 21 (evening); East To-

ronto, Sun 28 (morning); Danforth,

Sun 28 (evening)

Brigadier R. Rayner: Coleman, Sat-Mon

Oct 20-22; Lethbridge, Tues 23; Mac-

leod, Wed 24; High River, Thurs 25;

Calgary, Fri 26; Olds, Sat-Sun 27-28

Major E. Burnell: Thorold, Sat-Sun Oct

20-21; Hamilton I, Thurs 25; Port Col-

borne, Sat-Sun 27-28

Major R. Gage: Sat Oct 20; Dauphin, Sun

21; Fort William, Sun 28

Major C. Knaap: Timmins, Sat-Sun Oct

20-21; Cobalt, Mon 22; Haliburton, Sun

23

Major F. Moulton: French Corps, Sat-Sun

Oct 20-21

Major C. Wiseman: Catalina, Fri Oct 26;

Bonavista, Sat-Sun 27-28; St. John's

Temple, Fri Nov 2 (Cadets' Welcome);

Adelaide Street, St. John's, Sun 4

(Cadets' Welcome, morning); St. John's

Temple, Sun 4 (Cadets' Welcome, eve-

ning)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by

Mrs. Ross)

Napanee: Fri-Mon Oct 19-23

Peterborough: Fri-Mon Nov 2-12

Parliament Street: Fri-Mon Nov 16-26

Toronto Temple: Fri-Mon Nov 30- Dec 10

Lippincott: Fri-Mon Dec 14-24

## CAUSE FOR GRATITUDE AND GREATER ZEAL

## The Territorial Commander Leads Thanksgiving Day Gathering at the Territorial Centre

**C**OGNIZANT of multitudinous mercies vouchsafed by a beneficent God since the last Thanksgiving Day twelve months ago, when a war-shrouded world found it easier to trace trouble than to discover cause for thanks, the Toronto Temple was filled by Toronto Salvationists and friends for this year's Thanksgiving Morning Service conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

Chief cause for unrestrained gratitude to God was the cessation of hostilities, many present desiring specially to give evidence of their thankfulness for loved ones spared and already at home or soon to return. All, of course, were moved by remembrance of the Harvest ingathering, realizing that though other parts of the earth were scorched and unproductive, plentiful harvests from soil, sea and sky have once more been Canada's God-given lot.

All such thanksgiving was embodied in the vigorous singing of "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow," and the opening song, led by the Commissioner, which began the gathering. Mrs. Major Hawkes, of Riverdale, petitioned the Throne for lives which would, in devoted service, manifest the thankfulness expressed by the lips, and topically, the Riverdale Songster Brigade (Leader C. Barton) sang, "How Excellent is Thy Loving-kindness."

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, led the assembly in the responsive reading of part of the 107th Psalm with the highly-appropriate ejaculation: "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men!"

The line of one song used, "Our thankful hearts need joyful songs," was a suggestion amply provided for, and there was all the lifting enthusiasm and thoughtful joy one could desire in the glad singing of "Count your blessings." The blitz-born march of Bandmaster H. Twichen, "Heavenly Light"—written as a spiritual counteractive to the depression of the blackouts, was played by the Temple Band (Bandmaster A. Boys), and the Cadets sang with expression, "Great is Thy faithfulness," under the direction of Adjutant Winifrede Leshar.

Preceding the address of the Territorial Commander, Major V. Underhill, who, with Mrs. Underhill, is on homeland furlough from the West Indies, offered prayer, thanking God for the service and sacrifice of all who had hastened the return of peace, and especially asking for the consolations of the Spirit for those war-bereaved peoples for whom the Thanksgiving period would be tinged with sadness. The Commissioner, in referring to the service abroad of Major and Mrs. Underhill, also took the opportunity of welcoming home from Auxiliary Service overseas

Major and Mrs. Gerald Wagner, reunited after separate returns from the Old Land.

The Commissioner's message was a thoughtful but vigorous survey of the notable blessings for which all should thank Almighty God. He provoked both appreciation and compassion as he contrasted this plenteous land with the aching want of the European countries. He suggested as worthy of praise to God the capable leadership given to the Allied Nations; the open Bible which, in a period of world disorder, has enjoyed a multiplied distribution; the unswerving loyalty to God and The Army of Salvationists in occupied areas; and, far beyond all else, the great gift of God in His Son, Jesus Christ.

Though there was such abundant cause for gratitude, the Territorial Commander pointed out the widespread unrest and myriad problems in the world, and called upon all to pursue with ever greater zeal the task of taking Salvation's message to the whosoever, and to keep the Banner of Calvary flying high.

## TEN DAYS OF BLESSING

## Territorial Spiritual Special at Campbellford

**T**HE Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major Wm. Ross have concluded a ten-day campaign at Campbellford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Earle Jarrett). The campaign began with Saturday night open-air bombardments on the main street, where a crowd of earnest listeners heard the Major and Mrs. Ross present the old-fashioned Gospel.

On Sunday the visitors conducted the Holiness and Salvation meetings, there being much conviction in both meetings. In the afternoon, at Warkworth, a meeting was conducted in the Town Hall.

The women's meeting, conducted by Mrs. Ross, was an outstanding event. Various church organizations were present and they will not soon forget the stories told of God's redeeming grace.

On the last Sunday of the campaign the Holiness meeting was well-attended. In the afternoon a crowd attended the Rally in the Hollywood Theatre. The two last meetings of the campaign were crowned with seekers at the Mercy-Seat for reconsecration and Salvation.

## YOUTH RALLY PARTICIPANTS

**A**NNOUNCED as the special speaker at the first Toronto Youth Rally to be held in Riverdale Citadel on Saturday evening, October 20, is Major Bramwell Tripp, Divisional Young People's Secretary, at Cleveland, Ohio. He will be accompanied by Major James MacMurdo, noted vocal soloist, of Warren, Ohio.

Another visitor from over the border programmed to take part in the current series of Toronto West Divisional Youth Rallies is Major W. Maltby, General Secretary and Men's Chief Side Officer, New York Training College, who will address the Rally on Saturday evening, November 3. A Senior Divisional Rally has also been arranged in connection with the Major's visit. A later visitor will be Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn, details of whose visit will be announced in due course.

## CRADLE ROLL WEEK

## To Be Observed November 4-9

**S**UNDAY, November 4, has been set aside in the Territory as Cradle Roll Sunday, and the week, Sunday, November 4, to Friday, November 9, is to be considered Cradle Roll Week.

## Salvation Stimulation at Brampton

## Toronto West Officers Bombard Ontario Town — The Territorial Commander Leads Public Gathering

**T**HE pleasant Ontario town of Brampton was invaded by the Officers of Toronto West Division early on Tuesday, October 2nd. Morning and afternoon they met in Council with their new Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. H. Green, Mrs. Green, and the Divisional staff. Keen attention was given matters concerning the advancement of the Salvation War in this area.

The thoughts of the Officers were then lifted away from the plan of campaign for the immediate district by word-pictures of far-off struggles and triumphs related by Major and Mrs. Victor Underhill, fresh from British Honduras. During the past ten years they have fought for Christ and His cause in Egypt, the West Indies and Central America. Their testimonies increased the faith of all present "That God is stronger than His foes."

At night the group of Officers sallied forth on to the streets of

the town, the local Corps Band being reinforced by several Officers who had brought instruments. Scripture, as a "two-edged sword," was used with prayer that it might pierce hearts and lead some to repentance and Salvation.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, was warmly welcomed in the public meeting. His opening words were of happy greeting, reminiscence and comment.

Later in the evening the Commissioner spoke on the words "Whosoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," and brought up the heavy artillery of the Gospel and fired burning truths that must have disturbed any who were openly or secretly rebelling against God.

During the evening Major V. Underhill spoke, and the local Corps Officer, Mrs. Adjutant Baddeley, whose efforts together with her assistants and the sister-comrades contributed much to the success of the day, and Mrs. Adjutant Everitt also took part.

## THREE GREAT MEETINGS

will be held in the

## MASSEY HALL

(TORONTO)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

## Commissioner B. Orames in Command

Holiness Meeting	10.45 a.m.
Praise Meeting	3.00 p.m.
Trophies of Grace will give their testimonies.	
Salvation Meeting	7.00 p.m.

Toronto Divisions will unite on this occasion. The public is heartily invited to attend all meetings.

**Pray for these events !**



# OF INTEREST TO Makers of Salvation Melody

## HUMBLE INSPIRERS OF SACRED SONGS

(Concluded from a Previous Issue)

IN his book *Hymns in Human Experience* William J. Hart relates that at a World's Convention of Christian Endeavor Societies various delegations went to their respective places in the huge tent singing various hymns. The New Zealand deputation marched in singing,

O for a thousand tongues to sing  
My great Redeemer's praise;  
The glories of my God and King,  
The triumphs of His grace!

The congregation listened in silence until they reached the stanza:

He breaks the pow'r of can-  
celled sin,  
He sets the pris'ner free;  
His blood can make the foulest  
clean;  
His blood availed for me.

Then the vast audience could no longer refrain from joining them, for that stanza truthfully expressed the spiritual experience of many of that company.

### LESSON No. 5

WHILST all agree that scales are of the utmost importance, the sooner the student is able to commence the study and practice of simple melodies the better, for no amount of advice will persuade him to take as much interest, or display as much enthusiasm, when practising a 2nd cornet part as will a simple melody.

In playing tunes with a limited range, such as those contained in this lesson, the student can be taught the production and cultivation of an agreeable tone, delivered with ease and true intonation.

Observe the gradual rise and fall of the melodies. They are specially chosen so that the pupil may learn quite naturally the secret, if secret there be, of producing good tone without strain.

In playing the upper notes, it is important that the lips are only lightly touching each other, and held as much as possible from the teeth.

The following tunes should be carefully practised. Play with freedom, as easy and as naturally as

When a young man, Joseph Scriven (1820-1886) was engaged to marry a young lady, whom he had known and loved for a long time. All preparations had been made for the wedding. Shortly before the day, his promised bride was drowned. Little did that poor girl know that her sad fate would inspire one of the tenderest hymns in the hymnal, and so be the source of comfort to thousands of believers. Joseph Scriven's loss deepened his sense of dependence upon Christ. The words of his immortal hymn are known to all of us:

What a Friend we have in  
Jesus,  
All our sins and griefs to  
bear!  
What a privilege to carry  
Everything to God in prayer!

He sent the words to his mother far away in Ireland, who was passing through a time of stress and storm; and later the words were to reach around the world.

The Rev. W. Stillman Martin

(1862-1935) went to the telephone to call off a preaching appointment because of the extreme illness of his wife, Civilla. His little son held his arm and said, "Father, don't you think that if God wants you to preach to-day, He will take care of Mother while you are away?"

Mr. Martin preached, and his message was blessed by a fine ingathering. When he returned to his home he was met by the little lad, who handed him an old envelope on the back of which was written a poem. During his absence, his ailing wife, inspired by the remark of her son, had written the words which have brought comfort to so many lives:

Be not dismayed, whate'er be-  
tide,  
God will take care of you.

It is related of this hymn that a young woman, who had lost both her husband and little daughter and was left to brave the world alone, took a card and wrote upon it the words, "God will take care

of you," and pinned it over the place where she did her dishwashing. She never tired of testifying to the great comfort the song brought to her.

A sixteen-year-old boy strayed into a barn. A humble layman named Morris, of Wesley's jurisdiction, was exhorting a few country people on the text, "Ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ" (Ephesians 2:13). That sixteen-year-old boy was Augustus M. Toplady (1740-1778), and the day that he heard that humble exhorter was a red-letter day in his soul's history. It was then that he yielded himself to his Lord and Master. Of that day he wrote afterward: "Strange that I, who had so long sat under the means of grace in England, should be brought nigh to God in an obscure part of Ireland, amidst a handful of God's people met together in a barn, and under the ministry of one who could hardly spell his name." This experience formed the background of the immortal hymn, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me."

What an encouragement to humble workers! This hymn, which has been of inexpressible blessing to mankind, may be traced back to a poor, stumbling, illiterate lay preacher, whose church was a barn in a remote Irish hamlet. Perhaps he went to his grave before the song was ever sung. Let us labor on in season and out, and God will care for the results. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good." (Ecclesiastes 11:6.)

Christian Digest.

### AN INSTRUCTIVE SERIES

## THE CORNET ITS STUDY AND PRACTICE

By LIEUT.-COLONEL ARTHUR BRISTOW, Manager, Musical Publications  
and Instruments Department

The descent (*diminuendo*) is of equal importance, and is usually found to be more difficult than the *crescendo*.

Breathe easily and naturally. The comma sign (') is used in the illustrations to indicate when and where to take breath; for to breathe at random would spoil what is termed the phrasing. The outflow of breath should also be regulated, the tongue used lightly, and each note played evenly and with fullness.

Some learners acquire the knack of producing the tones as indicated very quickly; others take longer, but in the end all may obtain it. To quote Robert Schumann's advice: "Slowness and hurry are both great faults."

Notice the similarity between No. 1 and No. 2 tunes. In the latter, "I have an interest," the tune

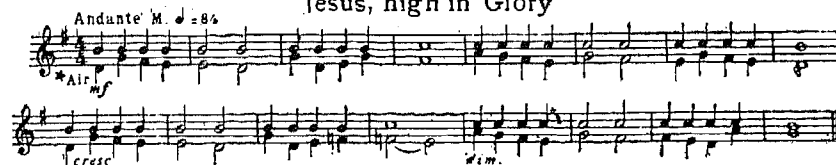
Moisten the edges of the lips before generating the vibrations, making sure that ample breath is kept in reserve, otherwise the vibrations will break. A larger amplitude of breath will, of course, be required for the higher notes.

When this has been satisfactorily accomplished, remove the mouthpiece from the instrument, hold it in the left hand,\* close the lips, and try to produce the above melodies thereon.

We conclude our present lesson with a melody which may be played in duet fashion, by pupil and teacher. This piece will enable the latter to teach his charge the art of balancing his part well with another. It will also assist in acquiring a relaxed embouchure.

Teacher and pupil should unite to

### Jesus, high in Glory



\*Note:—The air is in the Alto

secure this effect, the upper part being played by the pupil and the lower—which is the air—by his teacher.

When this has been successfully completed, the parts should be reversed, the pupil playing the air.

The words of a song usually provide a clue to the style and senti-

ment of a piece, as in this case: Jesus, high in glory, lend a listening ear;

When we bow before Thee,  
Children's praises hear.

Thou wilt stoop to listen when Thy praise we sing.  
Play in a gentle, soothing manner, using the broad syllable "too" to connect the notes together and maintain a steady column of wind. Sustain the tone well and keep it steady.

\*St. Jacome—a noted French authority—in his "Standard Cornet Tutor," a volume of 320 pages, says: "When practising with the mouthpiece, on the lips—as often happens—and without the instrument, I recommend it to be done with the left hand and not with the right, for in so doing you may risk deranging your mouthpiece, and would get into the habit of pressing the lips with the right hand, which should be avoided."



when singing, speaking, or whistling.

It is a general rule that rising passages should be played with a *crescendo*, i.e., gradually louder, as the little hillock is ascended, unless the contrary be indicated on the copy.

Descending passages should be taken with a *diminuendo*, i.e., gradually softer.

Teachers find great difficulty in teaching the uninitiated how to produce a perfect swell; in fact, many mature players find real difficulty in so doing. It may be illustrated by the stretching and releasing of an elastic band.

Young students should be reminded that a *crescendo* is like an approaching object, a ship, a plane, or a train getting nearer and nearer; and a *diminuendo* to a receding object, getting farther away and fainter.

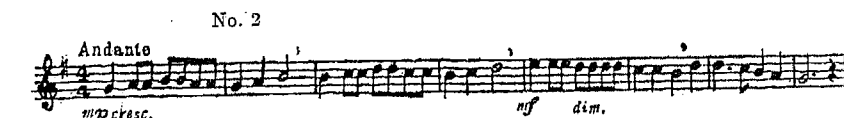
is mostly written in quavers, but must not be played in a choppy manner. It is well to remember that much of our Army music is of a vocal character, each note representing a word or a syllable, and the music should always be servant to the words.

Thus:

I have an interest in the bleeding  
Lamb (repeat).

Who died on Calvary.

After playing the melodies to the



teacher's satisfaction, an endeavor should be made to produce lip tones without recourse to the instrument or mouthpiece (see a previous lesson).

## PRAISE TO THE LORD OF HARVEST

Fruitful Thanksgiving Gatherings Led By Territorial Young People's Secretary at Queen City Corps

Harvest Festival Sunday gatherings, conducted in Lisgar Street Citadel, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim), by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy, were sessions of joyful praise and solemn consecration.

Brownies, Cubs, and Guides, headed by the Band and numerous comrades,

In the afternoon the young people joined heartily in the chorus-singing. A concertina duet by the visiting leaders brought much applause. The Young People's Secretary and other leaders met the Young People's Workers at their annual supper in the Junior Hall and inspired them to renewed efforts to interest youth.

Three open-air meetings were held in the district. Many people and children stopped to listen, and followed the large march to the Hall.

Five men Cadets, of "The Challenger" Session, were heartily welcomed during

the Salvation meeting, and Cadet S. Crockall spoke Scriptural truths, presented by the Corps Cadets, impressed the large audience. Comrades and friends took part in the Altar Service. The Brigadier's challenging message sank into receptive hearts, and the presence and power of God was manifest as nineteen seekers knelt before the Lord. A backslider, for twenty years, sought pardon; a mother and daughter claimed renewal of the old-time power; a sailor craved a new touch from God; and several young people cried, "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

The importance of claiming youth for Christ was the theme of Rally Day gatherings at Dovercourt, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson). Company Guard Mrs. Griffiths sang effectively in the Holiness meeting, and Songster Leader A. Culter, Primary pianist, led the testimony period.

In the afternoon all departments of the Company meeting, headed by the Senior Band, marched through the district carrying Scripture text cards. Adjutant A. Brown presided over the annual program in the Citadel. The Primary members were heard in "Opening Exercises," the Cubs gave a demonstration of their crafts, the Brownies gave a pleasing reading, a girls' sextet sang, and the Young

People's Band played a stirring march and hymn-tune. Individual effort included the "Welcome to Our Chairman," address by Louise George, and an ocarina solo by Bandmember Donald Irwin. Young People's Sergeant-Major D. Gillard announced and presented awards to Keith Dale, Don Merritt and Shirley Anstey, winners in a recent Bible Quiz.

The Salvation meeting was conducted by F/Lieutenant W. Dinsdale, whose message was an appeal for sinners to seek the true peace of God. He also gave interesting experiences culled from his years of service life, giving praise to God for His providential care. The Lieutenant and Young People's Sergeant-Major joined in a vocal duet and Record Sergeant Mrs. S. Dale sang.

## THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### BIBLE PORTION

A Righteous God Expects Righteousness

Sun., Oct. 14.....1 John 3:1-10  
Mon., Oct. 15.....Amos 3:1-8  
Tues., Oct. 16.....Amos 3:9-15  
Wed., Oct. 17.....Amos 5:4-14  
Thurs., Oct. 18.....Amos 5:15-24  
Fri., Oct. 19.....Amos 7:1-15  
Sat., Oct. 20.....Psalm 11:1-7

### PRAYER SUBJECT

The Army's Work in India

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

participated in a rousing march around the district. Later, during the Divine Service Parade, these enthusiastic young people listened with interest as the Brigadier told, in story form, of Christ's desire to use their young lives to extend the Kingdom. A responsive Scripture reading was led by Guide Doreen Walker, and a talk was given by Cadet T. Poole. Decorated baskets of fruit, to be sent to "shut-ins," were placed in a flowered arch in front of the platform, by Company Guards and young people.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

McKINNON, Fred Allen "Al." — Married. Aged 67; height 5 ft. 7 or 8 ins.; white hair, slightly receding blue eyes; fair complexion. Born at Madoc, Ontario. Last heard of in Toronto. M5950

SCHACK. — Louis Aurelius Gotlieb "Louie." — Married. Age 64; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion. Born in Kappeln, Germany. Hair very thin. Last heard of at Nukusp, B.C. M5982

## Sacrifice and Service in the Border City

Windsor Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Members Unite for Visit of the Territorial Secretary

The Windsor Citadel, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond), were privileged to have the War Service Secretary and Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel W. Dray lead recent week-end gatherings. An enjoyable program was presented on the Saturday evening in which the Band (Bandmaster Frank Wade) and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Fred Harding) rendered musical items, interspersed with interesting facts regarding the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary and Auxiliary Officers given by the Colonel. Songster Mrs. D. Murray, of Toronto,

thrilled the audience with her excellent vocal presentations.

Mrs. Dray gave an inspiring message in the Holiness meeting, and the Salvation message was given by the Colonel, blessing being received from these and the solos of Songster Mrs. Murray. The Songster Brigade's rendition of "Jesus of Nazareth," was most fitting for the Scripture portion.

A delightful supper was enjoyed on a recent Friday evening by united Red Shield Women's Auxiliary members of the city. Major D. Barr, district president,

introduced the new Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, and other visitors. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Usarki related interesting stories of the work in Western and Eastern Canada. The Colonel inspired the group with human interest stories of London and Holland and mentioned Auxiliary Officers from Windsor who are doing faithful work overseas. Mrs. Dray commended the members on their excellent work in the past and urged assistance with the National Clothing Drive and Rehabilitation Work now underway.

## YOUTH TO THE FORE

Toronto West Division's Young People's Rallies

Preceded by united open-air bombardments, the first Toronto West Divisional Youth Rally was attended by a crowd that filled Earls-court Citadel, the downstairs Hall having to be equipped with a public address system.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, piloted the meeting, and Brigadier Thos. Mundy, Territorial Young People's Secretary, was the speaker.

Corps Cadet Amy Eacott (Earls-court) read from God's Word and the Dovercourt Trio sang. Lisgar Street Band was present. Two young people, Don MacMillan (Montreal Citadel) and F/Lieut. Walter Dinsdale, D.F.C., gave challenging testimonies.

Heartily welcomed was the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best, as was also Major G. Bloss, the new Divisional Young People's Secretary.

In a convincing message, Brigadier Mundy urged all to follow the Master's footsteps.

\* \* \*

Two rousing open-air meetings were conducted by Captains J. Craig and R. Marks previous to the second of a series of Saturday night Youth Rallies being held in the Toronto West Division. A capacity crowd gathered in the Dovercourt Citadel, where Majors C. Sim and W. Gibson presided, and numerous young people took part. The united Singing Companies excelled under the leadership of Captain E. Parr, who also played a cornet solo, "The Sunbeam," accompanied by Adjutant C. Everitt. Personal witness by Captain Craig was well received, and a soulful solo by Captain D. Carr brought blessing. Bandmember David Dowding, of the Temple Corps, was well applauded for a drum solo.

Major and Mrs. C. War-rander, recently returned from overseas, were warmly welcomed. The Major, a chaplain with a unit at the Front, gave extracts from his experiences, and a challenging appeal for renewed zeal among the young people.

## MORE RECORDINGS!

- 1.—"Southern Australia," March, Norland Castle Band.
- 2.—"Toronto," March, Norland Castle Band.
- 3.—"Cheer Up," Cornet Trio, Staff-Bandsmen Adams, Lyndon and Tolliday.
- 4.—"Heavenly Rejoicing," Cornet Solo, Adjutant Bernard Adams.
- 5.—"Happy All the Day," Cornet Solo, Bandsman Dilley.
- 6.—"Cheerful Voices," Cornet Solo, Bandsman Dilley.
- 7.—"Memories of the Past," Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Band.
- 8.—"Glory, Glory, Ring All the Bells," Harlesden Songster Brigade.
- 9.—"Wonderful Healer," Harlesden Songster Brigade.
- 10.—"Courage," March, Croydon Citadel Band.
- 11.—"Twas a Very Happy Day," Euphonium Solo, Bandsman V. Saywell.
- 12.—"The Salvation Army Patrol," International Staff Band.
- 13.—"The Trumpet's Call," Instrumental Quartet by Staff-Bandsmen Adams, Lyndon, Brisley and Samuels.
- 14.—"The Triumph of Peace," Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Band.
- 15.—"Sing to Jesus," Male Voice Chorus, International Staff Band.
- 16.—"Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" Male Voice Chorus, International Staff Band.
- 17.—"Nazareth," 1 and 2, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Band.
- 18.—"Fear Thou Not," Ilford Songster Brigade.
- 19.—"Peace Be Still," Ilford Songster Brigade.
- 20.—"Atonement," 1 and 2, Plumstead Band.
- 21.—"Largo in G," Trumpet Solo, Deputy-Bandmaster W. Overton.
- 22.—"The Wounds of Christ," Soprano Solo, Mrs. Major J. Coulter.
- 23.—"The Warrior," 1 and 2, Euphonium Solo, Bandsman V. Saywell.
- 24.—"Rockingham," 1 and 2, Men's Social Band.
- 25.—"Stilling the Storm," 1 and 2, Tottenham.
- 26.—"Songs of the Morning," International Staff Band.
- 27.—"The Search For Happiness" (Address by General E. J. Higgins).
- 28.—"Getting and Spending" (Address by General E. J. Higgins).
- 29.—"The Song That Reached My Heart," Cornet Solo, Captain B. Adams.
- 30.—"Lover of the Lord," Cornet Duet, Adjutant Adams and Captain Lyndon.

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## "THE CHALLENGERS" IN ACTION

Cadets Make First Contact With Field Training Centres, And Blessed Seasons Result

THE comrades of Lisgar St., Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) enthusiastically welcomed the Brigade of Men Cadets assigned for training at a recent Wednesday evening meeting led by Captain Nahirney. The Cadets soon gave evidence that they were "Challengers" indeed. Each Cadet introduced himself and referred to the unmistakable call of God. Expectation and spiritual fervor characterized the meeting. The week-end open-air gatherings were rich in blessing, and the personal contact method adopted by the Cadets revealed the eagerness of people for the things of God. A comrade, a backslider for years, was restored through a visitation incident.

The Brigade of Men Cadets at Parliament St. Toronto, Corps (Captain V. Greenwood, Pro:- Lieutenant W. Leslie), were heralded as "Six Fiery Prophets." Led by the Men's Side Officer, they were quickly sending their Gospel salvos into the noise and din of a sinful district. Megaphones, concertinas, guitar and cornet united in delivering the message. The visitation of the afternoon resulted in a restoration and a conversion. "The Challengers" spirit is being added to the revival fires already burning in the Corps. The Cadets were thrilled by contacts with unfortunates now saved by the miraculous work of Grace. Spare moments were few over the week-end as the program of open-air meetings, single-file marching and indoor gatherings were carried out. Mercy-Seat scenes were witnessed by the Cadets.

Under the leadership of the Women's Side Officer, (Major A. Irwin), the Brigade of Cadets at Yorkville,

Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby) was given an enthusiastic welcome to their first Field Training Corps. Interest was increased when the Cadets made a reappearance clad in the apparel closely identifying their former occupations. Many and varied were the modes of attire, ranging from the togs of an aircraft inspector to the less spectacular but equally as useful hard-working stenographer. The personal witness of the Cadets was stirring, and the attentive audience listened with keen interest.

Major E. Hart, the Home Officer, piloted the proceedings at the inaugural meeting of the Brigade at the Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred). A warm welcome was extended at this famous Toronto landmark, a Corps steeped in Salvation Army tradition and hallowed by sacred memories. Throughout the evening the bright, ringing testimonies of the Cadets brought inspiration.

The Brigade of Cadets at Riverdale, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) was introduced to future scenes of activity by the Field Training Officer, Adjutant G. Robinson. The Cadets were filled with fervor and enthusiasm, and the sincerity of their individual witness and description of God's Call struck a challenging chord.

Captain H. Sturgeon led the Wednesday welcome meeting for the Cadets at Rowntree, Toronto (Captain D. Fisher). The Cadets responded to the gestures of greeting, and much blessing was derived from their testimonies.

On the Saturday evening the Temple and Rowntree Brigades combined and

## Our Camera Corner

In Training  
Important

For a Most  
Future



This smart-appearing Guide Company is attached to the Danforth (Toronto) Corps, and is under the leadership of Guide Captain Hilda Giles. Mrs. Major C. Wiseman, who, prior to leaving for Newfoundland where her husband is now the Divisional Commander, was the Guide Captain and is seen in the group. Major and Mrs. F. Watkin are the Corps Officers

## SEAMAN SURVIVOR SEEKS SALVATION

Notable Open-Air Meeting Victories in the Ambitious City

The visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton to Hamilton Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Watt), gave impetus to the Fall Campaign. Their spirit of joyful enthusiasm was reflected in all the week-end gatherings. During the Saturday evening open-air

concentrated their efforts in a downtown district where sin runs rampant and vice of every form is evident. The temperature was cool, but there was spiritual warmth as the Cadets, led by Adjutant Robinson, made their bombardment. God's Holy Spirit prompted conviction, which was apparent.

All day on Sunday the Brigades rendered service in their respective Corps, and enthusiastically proclaimed the Good News in various open-air activities. The fruits of the day provided much for which to thank God.

meeting a young man confessed his need of Christ and gratefully acknowledged help received.

While the Band played at the hospital on Sunday morning, the visiting Officers prayed with the patients. During the Holiness meeting, a series of testimonies and Mrs. Acton's address urged a more uncompromising stand against sin.

The young people will not forget the Colonel's characterization of David and Goliath in the Company meeting. While the Companies were in session, the Colonel addressed the Immanuel Bible Class. The musical sections of the Corps united in the afternoon praise meeting, and a paean of praise was lifted to God as the Leaders guided the program. The Colonel gave an interesting object lesson.

The day's efforts were brought to a happy climax when, following rousing

open-air gatherings by Seniors and Young People, the Divisional Leaders faced a crowd of comrades and friends anxious to support in giving the message of Salvation to the unconverted. Besides a stirring Bible address, the Colonel gave a vivid story of God's dealings with him through the years.

Rally Day gatherings were conducted by Major and Mrs. P. Alder, of the Territorial Young People's Department. They gave messages from the Life of Christ in each meeting to goodly crowds.

Saturday evening open-air meetings are the means of blessing and soul-winning. A young man from Norway, who survived a torpedo experience, responded to the appeal one night and found Christ, as he knelt. A woman came to the Corps Officer at the street corner telling of spiritual hunger, and accepted the Lord.

## R. S. W. A. NOTES

(Continued from page 10)

past six years. They have sent thousands of garments for overseas shipment, and we are pleased to note that the Women's Institute groups are offering their services for the Rehabilitation program. Here are some of the Women's Institutes groups which have sent for material with which to make garments for Europe: Balaclava, Ont.; Perryvale, Alta.; Meaford, Ont.; Utoka (Guelph) Ont.; Bailieboro, Ont.; Otis, N.B.; Crysler, Ont.; Ayr, Ont.; Pefferlaw, Ont.; Raymore, Ont.; Holtyre, Ont.; Lakefield, Ont.; Drayton, Ont.; Lorneville, N.B.; Dromore, Ont.

This is only a small percentage of the Women's Institute groups that are affiliated with the R.S.W.A. Many of the groups buy their own material locally and send us the finished goods. We pay a tribute to them all, and look forward to their continued interest and co-operation.

**VICTORIA, B.C.:** The "V" Bundles of Victoria are right on their toes. These are a new set of groups which are working now for the R.S.W.A. We have already received somewhere in the neighborhood of more than 8,000 garments in two shipments from Victoria, and word is to hand of a further fifty-three cartons on the way. We appreciate these shipments and all the work

that they represent, and congratulate Major McInnes on having secured the interest of these groups.

**BRANTFORD:** We congratulate Mrs. A. D. Russell, of Brantford, who is a convener for the National Clothing Drive. R.S.W.A. members are in charge for one day at the Central Depot. We understand that Brantford was to have a short, snappy drive from October 15 to 20 instead of the three-week period. We are quite sure Brantford will give a good account of itself.

**WINDSOR, Ont.:** Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray had the pleasure of meeting the Windsor City groups in the Citadel. A very enthusiastic crowd of women assembled to greet the new Territorial Secretary for the R.S.W.A. The atmosphere was one of harmony and goodwill, and it was evident that the women of Windsor are ready for an intensive Fall and Winter's work. The genial president, Major Doris Barr, is deserving of a great deal of credit for her splendid leadership of the city groups. This has been a strong point in the City of Windsor, having one person in charge who has kept in touch with all the groups and maintained the spirit of unity. The meeting was presided over by Major Barr. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki

made her first visit, as the wife of the Divisional Commander, and in charge of R.S.W.A. activities for the London and Windsor Division. The War Services Secretary who had conducted the week-end meetings at No. 1 Corps, was also present, and gave a vivid description of conditions in Europe. Mrs. Dray followed with her address, thanking all present for a magnificent record of service during the past six years, and outlining the Rehabilitation program.

**NOTE:** There are a number of individuals enquiring about securing material with which to work in their home. Some are unable to get out much, but have time to devote to this at home. May we suggest that if at all possible you link up with a group in your vicinity, perhaps a Salvation Army Corps group, Church or Club, or even "a Neighbors' Club; form one in your vicinity even if only six members are available. Much of our best work is done by small groups who meet in each other's home; the majority have small children and are unable to leave them for any length of time. In any case, link up somewhere, and do something to help clothe the men, women and children of Europe. It is the individual effort that counts. Mrs. Dray is grateful to Corps Officers and presidents who have completed the questionnaire out about new material. Send yours to-day without fail.

**LINDSAY:** For the past two or three years the Lindsay Fair has featured a Red Shield Booth which was again this year the centre of much attraction. The president, Mrs. Wesley Carew, writes to say that a great crowd of people were most interested, and many questions were asked about the work. We congratulate Mrs. Carew and those who have assisted her in this venture. We feel sure the effort was not in vain. Many of our friends from isolated country places do not have opportunity of seeing much of our work, so that this was an excellent way of conveying information of Red Shield activities.

**NATIONAL CLOTHING DRIVE:** Readers may be interested in knowing that we made our first contribution to the Clothing Drive on Tuesday, October 2. Fifty thousand garments were assembled and transferred to the National Clothing Warehouse. This, of course, was only the beginning of what we hope will be a tremendous ingathering of clothing.

**WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF CANADA:** These groups are formed in most towns and cities across Canada, and it would make interesting reading if we could record all the service these women render, not only in their own community but for Overseas Relief. We are proud to have had the hearty co-operation of these splendid women during the

# On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE  
BROADCASTS

## NATIONAL BROADCAST

Make a Note of the Date

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, will conduct a broadcast over the National network on Sunday, December 16. Radio listeners are requested to make a note of both date and event, further particulars of which will be made known in a later issue of The War Cry.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "The Company Meeting of the Air," A half-hour at The Army Company Meeting led by Captain Geo. Cox. Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (E.T.)

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8:45 to 9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5:20 to 5:45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5:00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8:45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Mulry.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a half-hour of song directed by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.



An Original Chorus:

## JESUS CARES!



Try This New  
Chorus By Bands-  
man Harry Court,  
Brantford, Ont.

(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB, Each Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8:05 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

The 1945-6 united Holiness Meetings in Toronto West Division are announced to open on Friday evening, October 19, at Earlscourt Citadel, with the Training Principal, Staff and Cadets leading.

# SONGS THAT CHEER

## AND BLESS

"My heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise Him."  
Psalm 28:7.

## BEAUTIFUL HOME

Tune: "Beautiful Star"

BEAUTIFUL Land, so bright, so fair,  
Untold glories linger there!  
Crystal rivers and shining strand;  
Home of the Soldier, beautiful Land!

Beautiful Home, beautiful Home,  
Home of the Soldier,  
Beautiful, beautiful Home.

Beautiful angels robed in white,  
Cherubim and seraph bright  
Round the Throne adoring stand:  
Home of the Soldier, beautiful Land.

Beautiful theme! the courts above  
Echo with redeeming love,  
Songs triumphant and music grand;  
Home of the Soldier, beautiful Land!

Beautiful thought—though earth decay,  
Stars grow pale and pass away,  
Firmly shall thy foundations stand,  
Home of the Soldier, beautiful Land!  
The Salvation Army Song Book, No. 721.

## LOVE, WHICH BORE THE CROSS

Tune: "Last Hope"

NEVER further than Thy Cross  
Never higher than Thy feet;  
Here earth's precious things seem dross;  
Here earth's bitter things grow sweet.

Gazing thus our sin we see,  
Learn Thy love while gazing thus;  
Sin, which laid the Cross on Thee,  
Love, which bore the Cross for us.

Pressing onward as we can,  
Still to this our hearts must end;  
Where our earliest hopes began,  
There our last aspirations end;  
Till amid the hosts of light,  
We in Thee redeemed, complete,  
Through Thy Cross made pure and white,  
Cast our crowns before Thy feet.  
Elizabeth Charles.

## TEAM ACTIVITIES IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 3)

another to conference with "Milgov," another to the transport. The days are one long round of swift duty, yet in the late evening each Team has its prayer and Bible study.

Captain Carpenter tells of finding a member who has been a Corps Cadet Guardian in London, busily tracing out with the Team the Old Testament names for God.

That isn't waste of time or crankiness. It is the all-essential job, keeping the spiritual objective well in view.

At present The Salvation Army Teams in Germany are at Bordes-holm (Major Morrish, Team No. 112), Itzerhoe (Adjutant Dale, Team No. 101), Hamburg (Adjutant White, Team No. 128), Delman-horst, near Bremen (Team No. 129) and Peine, near Brunswick (Adjutant Coward, Team No. 111).

### "Generosity Warehouse"

Meanwhile, Major Gladys Plowman is in charge of a "Generosity Warehouse" in Amsterdam, stocked by the International Comforts Department and the British Red Cross. Between 10,000 and 12,000 garments have been supplied to needy Dutch people. She has transport to cover all Holland, and has done invaluable work amongst such people as the population of the river line, returning to their war-scarred

homes, of the flooded areas and the suffering cities. A similar depot is being set up in Brussels under the direction of Major Gauntlett.

Numbers of Dutch Salvationists have been linked up. They began to work with the Teams in their own country and have continued. One Dutch young man gathered together the lads of the German village for a Bible Class. Fifty are present each week.

### Dutch Salvationists Linked Up

The success which has attended the taking of Dutch people into the Teams has greatly interested the British authorities, and soon there may be interesting developments within Germany.

Conditions in Germany cannot be described (states Captain Carpenter). The nation no longer exists. All Germany is one vast "evacuation," full of loss, ruin and death. Yet the people seem willing to do what is asked of them and they have a ready ear for a religious message.

Contact has been made with The Salvation Army Corps at Kiel, Lubeck, Barmstedt, Hamburg and Hanover. Halls are too small, so open-air meetings are held with great crowds gathering round. It would not be foolish to look for a great religious revival.

Similar things are happening in Holland. Hearing of a revival at Leewarden, the Captain hurried down for a "forty-eight hour leave" and saw 783 people at a week-night meeting, with crowds out in the street trying to peer in and hear. The churches report similar revival.



### "NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION"

Useful articles are made by a Belgian workman from tins supplied by The Salvation Army next door. Two members of one of The Army's European Relief Teams drop in to examine the skilfully made items